

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL AND 700 OFFICERS AND MEN LOST BY SINKING OF FLAGSHIP AT OPENING OF FIGHT

TURF WAR ON OVER DIVISION OF THE SPOILS

The St. Louis Public Will Pay Its Annual Tribute of About \$750,000 and the Question Is Which Track Will Get Lion's Share.

THE UNION JOCKEY CLUB WILL GET WIRE SERVICE

Western Union Telegraph Company Decides to Install Its Service at the New Track, Carmody to Pay Expenses for Wiring.

THE PRIZE FOR WHICH TURF MEN FIGHT.

Daily attendance (average).....6,000
Daily expected income to tracks:
From 40 bookmakers at \$100 each \$4,000
From admissions at \$1 each.....4,000
Privilege of all kinds.....5,000
Daily total expenses (paid by the public aside from betting losses).....10,000
Estimated daily aggregate of bets.....50,000
Estimated daily betting losses by public.....15,000
Estimated profit to each track, per season 50 per cent of its capitalization.

The public will Friday afternoon begin to step up and pay to the St. Louis race tracks its annual tribute to those who run the "sport of kings."

That tribute forms a rich prize for which two rival racing organizations are bitterly fighting.

It is worth a fight. Men with race track plants with an estimated value of \$1,500,000 expect to make a clear profit of half that amount during the racing season of 150 days that begins Friday, and lasts without intermission until the last of October.

There are two war camps—that of the Adler-Celless-Tiller combination, which owns or controls the Fair Grounds, Delmar and Kinloch tracks and that of the Union Jockey Club, the newest arrival in the field, which owns but one track.

Kinloch Scored

First Victory.

The season will begin Friday at the Fair Grounds, under the auspices of the Kinloch track people, who claim to have leased the Fair Grounds track because they could not secure railroad facilities for the meeting at Kinloch Park, it miles from St. Louis and in St. Louis County; and the Union Jockey Club, which has a new track at Union Boulevard and Natural Bridge road.

Each track is fighting the other, and each set of managers declares that the fight will continue all summer.

Each is determined to wrest from the race-loving public the greatest share of the money that the public will expend on the sport during the summer.

The Kinloch people scored a partial victory Tuesday in the announcement by the Western Union Telegraph Co. that it would not furnish telegraph wires to the new track.

This meant that a source of income from poolrooms over the country, which pay a daily sum which nets the race track \$10 for each poolroom each day, was denied to the Union Jockey Club people.

This victory was completely nullified Wednesday, however, when the Western Union reconsidered its previous decision, and announced that it would run wires to the new track.

This announcement was made to the Post-Dispatch early Wednesday, and later was confirmed in a telegram from R. C. Clowry, president of the Western Union company, to P. J. Carmody general manager of the Union track.

This telegram came in answer to a telegram sent Tuesday night by Carmody and his associates numbering about 100 and including numerous successful business men who are heavy patrons of the telegraph company asking for the service and guaranteeing to pay the cost of stringing the extra wires.

The work of running the wires from the downtown office to the track was begun at once under the direction of L. N. Boocock, manager of that department for the Western Union.

This action by the Western Union was somewhat a blow to the Postal company, which, interested in the fight through its customers, spent Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning in preparation for running its wires to the new track to handle the commercial business that it expected to originate there.

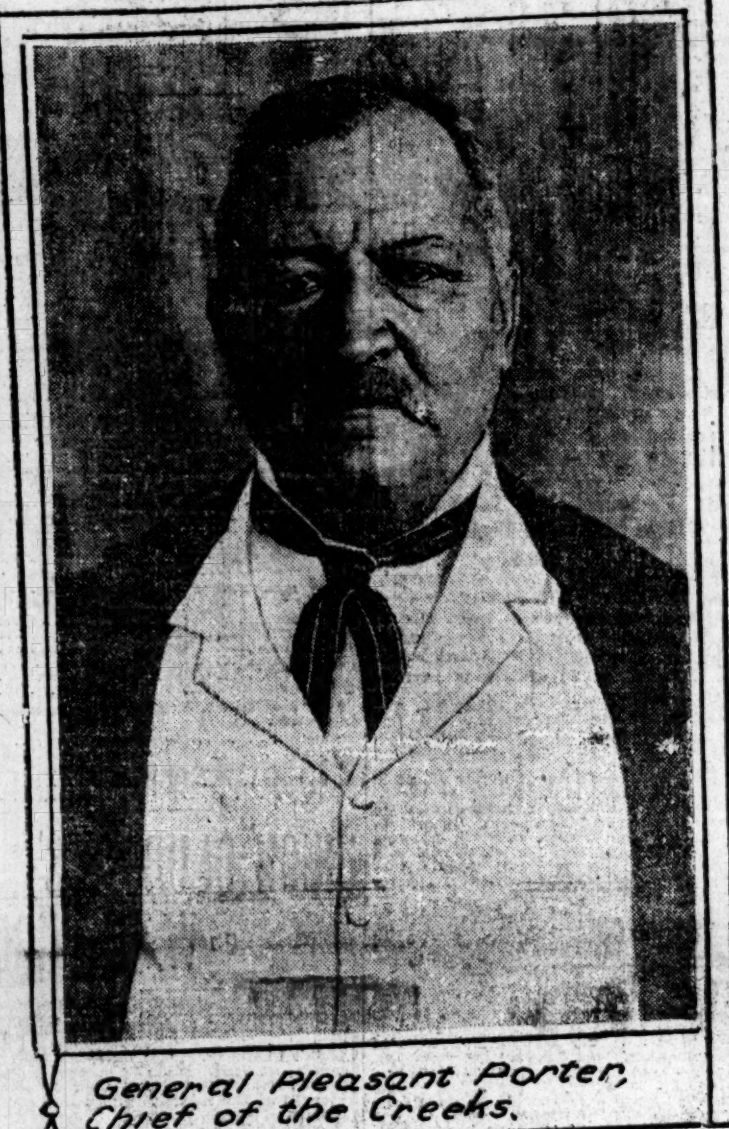
The Postal does not serve pool rooms or handle the racing business, and while Manager Truesdale says the action of the Western Union in reconsidering will not affect the action of his company, it is believed that the Postal will decide that the new business is not commensurate enough to warrant the expense of going after it.

The Union people were indignant that the first decision of the Western Union was prompted by the management of the Kinloch meeting. This is denied by both Manager Boole of the telegraph company and Phil Chew, manager of the Kinloch meet.

Mr. Chew says neither he nor any one connected with his track mentioned the

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GEN. PORTER, INDIAN CHIEF, TO MARRY A ST. LOUIS GIRL



General Pleasant Porter,
Chief of the Creeks.

One of the Wealthiest and Most Influential Redmen in the United States Announces His Engagement but Name of Bride is Withheld for the Present.

Gen. Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creek nation and one of the wealthiest and most prominent Indians in the United States, has been accepting congratulations at the Planters' Hotel since his arrival from the Indian Territory Wednesday morning on his engagement to a beautiful St. Louis girl.

Gen. Porter is a widower, about 55 years old.

Gen. Porter has two grown daughters, one a graduate of Forest Park University and the other now attending a fashionable school in the East.

His wife has been dead about ten years. Gen. Porter has been a frequent visitor to St. Louis in recent years, and during the past several months has been seen at various places of amusement in St. Louis with pretty young women.

She is a member of the household of an old friend of the general's who has business interests in the territory.

The name of the young woman is withheld for the present, as Gen. Porter says he prefers the announcement to come from her family, and the family is not quite ready to make the official announcement.

It is expected, however, that it will be made in a few days.

Gen. Porter makes no denial of the fact that he is in St. Louis on a matrimonial mission.

He is apparently very happy over the prospect of winning a young and beautiful bride.

"You'll know all about it pretty soon," he said to the Post-Dispatch Wednesday.

"I can't talk about the subject now, because it wouldn't be polite. Then it might be premature, too. I must refer you to the other side for any announcement on the subject."

At the home of the young woman in the West End it was stated Wednesday will take place in the near future is known in the household, and is a gentleman of the household said to the Post-Dispatch:

"The young lady is not at home and nobody here can speak for her. No doubt, she will tell all about it later."

We would prefer that nothing be said until she is seen herself, because it is hardly proper for anybody else to talk for her on the subject."

"I do not know whether the date has been set for the wedding or not."

Gen. Porter is to the red man of the United States what Booker T. Washington is to the black man. He is the chief of the Creek Nation, now tribally dissolved to embrace American citizenship, and lives at Muskogee, Indian Territory.

Gen. Porter is a full-blooded Creek, and his ancestors were of that warlike race who destroyed the army with which Ferdinand De Soto set out from Florida to find the fabled city of Quivira. He made his first name as the red man who recently led the five civilized tribes of the Territory out of the wilderness of tribal government and into that American citizenship which the Creeks and their affiliated tribesmen have within the last two years espoused.

Gen. Porter is the best known Indian in the United States upon the streets and in the hotel lobbies of Washington, D. C. whether he has many times gone in his official capacity as the chief of the Creeks. He has been a frequent visitor to St. Louis and is quite well known in the city.

DYING, O'BRIEN SWORE HAWES MAN STRUCK HIM

Editor of the American Celt, Who Was an Ardent Folk Supporter, Accused Thomas M. Jenkins of Assaulting Him.

"SNAKE" KINNEY, JENKINS AND KID SHERIDAN ARRESTED

All Three Released in \$5000 Bond Each, Which Requires Them to Appear on Any Charge—O'Brien's Death Due to Violence.

O'BRIEN'S FIRST STORY.

"I was struck on the jaw by Tom Jenkins. If it had not been for Tom Kinney I might have been killed. A political argument was what started the trouble."

O'BRIEN'S DYING STATEMENT.

"Kinney, Sheridan, Jenkins and I were in Kinney's saloon. There may have been others there. I expressed my views about Harry Hawes. Somebody hit me, I don't know who."

O'Brien was an ardent supporter of Joseph W. Folk.

After calling attention to a severe cut on his mouth, Charles O'Brien, editor of the American Celt, and a bitter opponent of Harry B. Hawes, who died from a fractured skull at the Lutheran Hospital at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday evening, declared last Friday morning at the gubernatorial headquarters of Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, on the fourth floor of the Equitable building, that he had been assaulted by Thomas M. Jenkins, a Hawes campaign leader, in "Snake" Kinney's saloon, on Eighth street.

An autopsy held Wednesday morning by Dr. Gradwohl shows the death of O'Brien to have been due to violence. Dr. Gradwohl says it revealed a hemorrhage at the base of the skull and a contusion on the right jaw.

He also found O'Brien to have been suffering with double pleurisy and to have been in bad physical shape.

Thomas E. "Snake" Kinney and John A. "Kid" Sheridan, who were enmeshed by O'Brien in his dying statement as having been at Kinney's saloon at the time of the assault, gave common law bonds in the sum of \$5000 each Wednesday morning.

Their bondsmen being Charles Kemp. They were arrested Tuesday night and spent the night in the holdover.

Jenkins surrendered and gave a similar bond for the same amount at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon. He denied any knowledge of the assault on O'Brien.

A common law bond is one in which the defendant holds himself answerable to any charge that may be lodged against him.

The bonds were accepted by Judge Moore and Kinney and Sheridan were released.

At the time of his appearance at Folk headquarters O'Brien complained of suffering intense pain and asked Mr. Cooper, one of the clerks at the headquarters, to do something for him.

"I got some wine and rubbed it on his lip," said Mr. Cooper.

"Mr. O'Brien said that he went to Kinney's saloon the night before (Thursday), and met there, among others, Tom Kinney and Mr. Jenkins, former manager of the Suburban railroad company."

"He said they got to talking about politics, and the first thing he knew Jenkins hauled off and struck him in the jaw. Kinney caught Jenkins' arm and thus diminished the force of the blow, which O'Brien said might have killed him."

"I advised O'Brien to go home, and he said he would. The next and last time I saw him was Saturday morning. He said he wasn't feeling well and wanted to borrow some money. I loaned him a dollar, and then he went away."

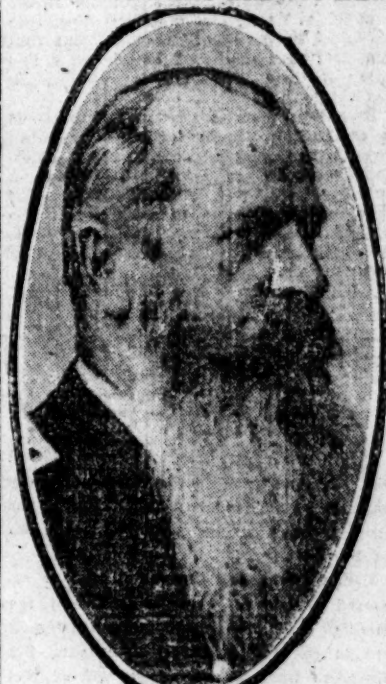
"I supposed he went home."

"Whether he was assaulted a second time I do not know."

"Mr. O'Brien visited the headquarters

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL, WHO WENT DOWN WITH HIS SHIP AND 700 MEN.



Admiral Makaroff.

COL. M. C. WETMORE SUED BY FORMER PRIVATE CLERK

H. D. Barry Alleges in His Bill That He Received No Compensation for Most of Time in His Service.

ASKS \$11,693.75 AT
RATE OF \$100 A MONTH

From Aug. 1, 1891, Until April 18, 1899, One of Two Periods, He Says. He Had No Pay From the Politician.

Hubert D. Barry, who until last week was private secretary and confidential man for Col. Moses C. Wetmore, the politician and retired tobacco manufacturer, filed suit in the circuit court to collect \$11,693.75, which he alleges is due him for his services for most of the time he has been employed.

The complaint says that Mr. Barry worked without compensation from Aug. 1, 1891, to April 18, 1899, and again from Jan. 1, 1901, to Jan. 7, 1904. His services during that time he values at \$100 a month and sues for the entire amount.

Hickman P. Rodgers, Mr. Barry's attorney, says that at last time Mr. Barry commenced service as Col. Wetmore's private secretary, he was an accountant for the Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co., of which Col. Wetmore was president.

When Col. Wetmore sold that plant to the trust, Barry left the company and worked for Col. Wetmore exclusively.

When the M. C. Wetmore Tobacco Co. was organized to "buy the trust," Barry became assistant treasurer, still working when he had the time for Col. Wetmore. When he assumed the position with the company, his private salary was again stopped.

When the M. C. Wetmore Tobacco Co. stopped, Barry's salary began and continued until last week, when he demanded an accounting.

Barry lives at 1420 North Newstead avenue.

RAINY SEASON WILL REOPEN

Weather Man Is Again on the Water Wagon and Promises Public a Shower.

Back to the rain coat and umbrella! Clouds and showers are on the program for the next 24 hours and any kind of weather may be expected.

The temperature will rise tonight for the forecast reads: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with showers. Somewhat warmer tonight, with variable winds.

The cold wave is retreating to the northward and left snow this morning in eastern Iowa and northern Illinois. Light rains fell during last night and yesterday in the Ohio valley and lower lake region.

Elsewhere fair skies foreshadowed. Today it was a trifle colder, east of the Mississippi and in the South, and warmer in the West and Northwest.

Decisive Engagement Off Port Arthur Began At Daylight and Was Reported Still in Progress Wednesday Afternoon.

DEATH OF MAKAROFF OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED

The Russian Battleship Said To Have Been Sunk by Coming in Contact With a Mine in the Roadway as She Was Entering the Fight.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13, 6:38 p. m.—The following official dispatch has been received here from Rear Admiral Grigorovitch, the naval commandant at Port Arthur, addressed to the Emperor:

Port Arthur, April 13.—The Petropavlovsk struck a mine, which blew her up, and she turned turtle. Our squadron was under Golden Hill. The Japanese squadron was approaching. Vice Admiral Makaroff evidently was lost. Grand Duke Cyril was saved. He is slightly injured. Capt. Jakovlev was saved, though severely injured, as were five officers and 32 men, all injured.

The enemy's fleet has disappeared. Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky has assumed command of the fleet.

The following dispatch to the Czar has been received from Viceroy Alexieff:

Mukden, April 13.—A telegram has just been received from Lieut. Gen. Stocssel, commander of the military forces at Port Arthur. I regret to report to your majesty that the Pacific fleet has suffered a sparsable loss by the death of its brave and capable commander, who was lost together with the Petropavlovsk.

According to reports from the commandant at Port Arthur our battleships and cruisers went out to meet the enemy, but in consequence of the enemy receiving reinforcements, making his total strength 30 vessels, our squadron returned to the roadstead, whereupon the Petropavlovsk touched a mine, resulting in her destruction.

NEARLY 800 LIVES LOST WITH THE BATTLESHIP

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—Admiral Makaroff dead, nearly 800 Russian naval officers and sailors drowned, the battleship Petropavlovsk sunk, Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of the Czar, wounded, only escaping drowning by a miracle—this is the day's unwelcome news from Port Arthur.

It is possible that fuller details will add to the news of the disaster which resulted from a battle between the Russian squadron under Makaroff and the Japanese fleet under Togo, off the harbor of Port Arthur, about daylight this morning.

The news of what transpired is very meager, but the killing of Admiral Makaroff and the loss of the battleship with nearly all of its officers and men is confirmed officially.

After the receipt of the news of Makaroff's death the military censor committee called an extraordinary session to pass upon the official dispatches, which will probably be given out soon.

A requiem mass for the repose of the souls of Vice-Admiral Makaroff and the officers and the crew of the Petropavlovsk has been announced to take place in the Admiralty Church tomorrow.

THE PETROPAVLOVSK SUNK BY ONES OF THE RUSSIAN MINES.

It is officially stated that the battleship Petropavlovsk was sunk by coming in contact with one of the Russian mines or torpedoes in the roadway of Port Arthur. It is also officially stated that the battle was still progressing this afternoon—all of the Japanese fleet, about 40 in number, reckoning the torpedo flotilla, being in action against the Russian squadron of about one-fourth the number of ships. All the accounts agree that Admiral Makaroff was on board the vessel that went down, and went down with her. Heretofore his flagship has been the cruiser Novak, but his flag had been transferred to the battleship.

According to the Associated Press' informant, while going into battle in the outer roadstead the Petropavlovsk struck a mine on her starboard side amidships, and immediately began to heel. Before the crew could flood the port compartments of the vessel in order to keep her on an even keel, she turned turtle and sank in a few minutes, carrying down almost the entire crew.

Capt. N. Jakovlev, the Grand Duke Cyril and two other officers were saved because they were standing on the upper bridge. The frightful loss of life among the officers and men was due to the fact that they all were at their stations ready for action.

The Petropavlovsk turned turtle in a manner similar to the British battleship Victoria, which was rammed by the Camperdown in 1893, and to the incident in the Ohio-Japanese war, when a Chinese warship turned turtle, many of the crew remaining alive for several days hammering desperately on the upturned hull.

When the news of Grand Duke Cyril's miraculous escape reached his parents here a te deum service was held at the Vladimir Palace.

Grand Duke Boris witnessed the catastrophe through a marine glass from one of the forts of Port Arthur.

THE BATTLE BEGAN BEFORE DAYLIGHT BY JAPANESE ATTACK.

The attack on Port Arthur began just before daybreak. The general attack had been preceded by a fight near the Miao Islands off the promontory of Port Arthur. The Russian cruiser Askold and one

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BACHELOR FANCIED GARTERS AND LACES

Old and Trusted Employee of Big Store Is Arrested for Stealing Articles of Dainty Texture.

Benjamin Seward, 40 years old, and a bachelor, a clerk in a large downtown store, was arrested Wednesday, charged with stealing 15 yards of white waist goods.

He had been a trusted employee and was well liked for his agreeable manners. In his room, at 2313 Dayton street, Special Officers Larden and Smyth of the Fourth district police station broke into his trunk and found it full of small articles such as are found on the counters of dry goods stores. Almost without exception they were articles of women's dress, or for women's use.

They were later identified by the proprietors of the store in which Seward was employed, as having been stolen from them, and a warrant was asked for Seward's arrest.

HUNG FOR LIFE ON A LIVE WIRE

Painter on World's Fair Building Braved the Danger of Electrocuting, but He Was Unhurt.

George Milner of 407 Garfield avenue, a painter employed in the streets of Seattle at the World's Fair, braved electrocution to save himself from a fall when the scaffold he was working on broke.

Richard Monover of 322 Dixon street, could not agree anything to save himself, and fell, sustaining a broken leg.

The men had been working on the scaffold since 2 o'clock, and the plank broke without warning. The heavy insulation on the wire Milner grasped saved him from injury from the heavy current, and he had on until fellow workmen raised a ladder for his descent.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Forecast: Illinois—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday, with probably showers in south portion Wednesday night, variable winds, clearing to clear.

FAIR CITY CLUB PLAYERS ABANDONED

Directors, However, Will Occupy Two
Floors of West Pavilion as Their
Official Headquarters.

The Fair City Club, which was to have exclusive possession of the two upper floors of the west pavilion of the Terrace of States, has been abandoned. The club was to have had a membership of 500, including the 50 directors of the Fair, and had been incorporated.

In its stead the directors of the Exposition will occupy the two floors of the pavilion as their official headquarters, and they will do their entertaining there. This determination was reached at a meeting of the directors Tuesday afternoon. It was voted to assess each director \$100 for furniture for the two floors, thereby raising a fund of \$50,000 for this purpose.

Charles Harding, aged 18, of 1401 O'Fallon street is reported by the police as having been missing from his home several days. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall and has auburn hair, a scar over his right eye. He wore a black coat and vest, brown trousers, and a black cap.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

CURES
GRIP,
COUGHS,
COLDS,
BRONCHITIS,
CONSUMPTION,
MALARIA,
DYSPEPSIA,
INDIGESTION,
CATARRH,
HEMORRHOIDS,
INFLUENZA,
ASTHMA,
PNEUMONIA.

And Overcomes
General Debility,
Depression,
Nervousness,
Exhaustion,
Weakness and Wasting from
Whatever Cause.
It Destroys Disease Germs
and All Bad After Effects
of Illness.
It Invigorates the
Blood, Tones and
Builds up the System.
Prolongs Life.
Makes the Old Young;
the Young Strong.

No other remedy or combination of medicines has so quickly and surely cured and prevented disease. Contains no food, and is the only whiskey recognized by government as a medicine.



AVOID SUBSTITUTES.
When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It is the only absolutely pure medicinal whiskey. Contains no food, and is never in flask or bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and you will get the real over the cork is unbroken.

All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet free. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, New York.

LAST WEEK

OF KESSELHOFF'S ANNUAL CLEAR-
ING-OUT SALE OF SPECIAL LINES
AND STYLES OF PIANOS

Purchasers Save Third to Half

The Best of Makes Are in This Sale—Kimball, Decker & Son, Hallett & Davis, Steinway, Arion, Whitney, Cable and Other Pianos.

New Uprights, worth \$225 to \$250, reduced to \$110—Used Uprights, \$95 up. Payments \$1 per week or \$5 to \$10 per month.

This sale, so fruitful of money-saving possibilities, so advantageous to all who need a piano, piano-player or an organ, will doubtless be a timely one.

But once a year this great piano event takes place, but once a year this great opportunity presents itself. It is a time when out-of-half prices will be taken by Saturday of this week.

It may be a long time before we will be in position to offer good pianos at anything like the low prices we are making at this sale.

For instance, our fortunate purchase of some seventy-five pianos from an old, reliable New York manufacturer, at practically bankrupt prices, makes it possible for us to offer the greatest value in pianos ever offered East or West.

These pianos retail everywhere at from \$100 to \$200. Our sale tags plainly show them marked to clear out at \$125, \$137 and \$145, on terms of \$10 to \$20 down, \$5 to \$10 monthly.

Then, here are special styles of Decker & Son, Hallett & Davis, Kimball, Steinway, Crown and other makes, many of them brand new, some little showrooms or slightly used.

These pianos worth \$250, \$300 to \$350, marked to clear out at \$125, \$137 to \$145, on terms of \$10 to \$20 monthly.

We guarantee every piano we sell. An other piano or your money back at any time you are not satisfied in what our guarantee means, and we carry it out cheerfully.

If you have a little boy or girl that you desire to start in music, we have some nice second-hand uprights and organs that will do nicely for beginners.

These are offered at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 to \$50, on terms of \$5 or \$10 cash, \$5 to \$10 monthly.

The sweet strains of a good Cabinet Organ are always inspiring and refreshing to the tired head and hands. Come, get an organ if you are not quite ready to take a piano. Organ prices, \$15 up. Payments \$2 per week or \$10 per month. KESSELHOFF'S PIANO CO.

Established 1875. 311 Olive street.

A TOAST TO DEATH IN DEAD MAN'S POCKET

"Drink Today and Drown All Sorrow,
You Shall Perhaps Not Do To-
morrow." Was the Sentiment of
Young C. Hyman Hirschberg.

**GROUND TO PIECES UNDER
PARK AVENUE STREET CAR**

The Figures 13 Strangely and Promi-
nently Identified With His Sudden
End for Which He Evidently Had
a Constant Premonition.

**HIRSCHBERG'S TOAST TO
DEATH.**
Drink today and drown all sorrow,
You shall perhaps not do to-
morrow;
Best while you have it use your
breath.
There is no drinking after death.

Believing that he was born under an unlucky star, C. Hyman Hirschberg, of 1334 Biddle street, made every possible precaution for the fate of which he evidently felt a dread premonition.

Perhaps never more remarkably were the figures "13" blended with a man's misfortune than with that of Hirschberg.

He was run down and literally ground to pieces by a northbound Park avenue car at Eighteenth and Locust streets this morning at precisely 13 minutes of 7 o'clock.

Then it was just 13 minutes past 7 when the remains were finally disintegrated from beneath the wheels and trucks of the car, which was numbered 1296.

Hirschberg was a pawnbroker's clerk, employed at Sixteenth and Market streets, and when killed was en route to his place of business from his home on Biddle street.

At Locust street he alighted from a southbound Eighteenth street car, and crossing behind it toward the east stepped in front of a northbound Park avenue car running at high speed.

When picked up and removed to the morgue Hirschberg's pockets were found to contain just 13 silver dollars.

He carried ticket No. 1213 in the Hospital Ticket Association, of which he had become a member in anticipation of sickness or accident. He had joined that association Feb. 13, 1900, and his dues were payable today, April 13, the date of his final misfortune.

He carried a gold watch, the number of which changed to be 1364.

Officials who examined the body and effects were convinced of Hirschberg's mental attitude when they discovered in his memorandum book two toasts to death, one of which is given above. The other one ran:

"While we live we live in clover,
For when we're dead we're dead all over."

Orders were issued for the arrest of Conductor Walter Simmons of 944 Polson avenue and Motorman John F. Rogers of 2923 Polson avenue, and they were taken in custody when their car reached the sheds at Vandeventer and Park avenues. They will be held in awaiting the outcome of the coroner's inquest.

Walter Simmons was married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Miss Lily Schulte of 104 Schrakus avenue at St. Kevin's church. The couple at once went to house-keeping, where their friends will not divide.

Hirschberg was 31 years old, the reverse of the fatal "13."

A lottery ticket found on the dead man's person bore the number 13,696.

WHAT IS THE QUESTION?

The Post-Dispatch Edition of
the
WORLD ALMANAC
for
1904

Contains the Answer.

Every business man, housewife, schoolboy, schoolgirl, clergyman, professor, lawyer, politician, should have a copy of this valuable book, especially because among 1200 other things it contains an OFFICIAL, COMPILED GUIDE TO THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.

Price 25 Cents,
Post-Dispatch Counting Room.

By Mail 35 Cents.

OLNEY WINS MASSACHUSETTS.

But Hearst Secured the Votes of One-
Third of the Delegates.

BOSTON, April 12.—Returns practically complete from the state Democratic caucus last night show that fully two-thirds of the delegates chosen to the state convention are pledged to Richard Olney for the presidential nomination. The remaining delegates will support William R. Hearst.

Olney delegates were chosen in all but one ward in Boston, and in all of the city delegates favoring him were elected. But three of the 14 congressional districts. The three districts, the Third, Fifth and Seventh, known as the "labor districts," declared for Hearst. On this basis the political leaders figure that Hearst will receive from 30 to 35 of the 52 delegates to the national convention.

The delegates-at-large will be Olney men. Hearst's strength developed particularly in the manufacturing centers. He carried the entire delegations in Haverhill and Taunton, and a majority in Worcester, Lynn, Lawrence, Fitchburg and Fall River. The towns generally supported Olney. A feature of the contest was the effort made in Dedham to defeat George F. Williams, who had declared for Hearst, as a delegate to the state convention. The Williams-Hearst ticket was elected, 50 to 42.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,
The Kind You Have Always Bought

MAKAROFF VISITED ST. LOUIS 8 YEARS AGO

Admired the New Union Station and Said the Mississippi
River and Cramps' Shipyard Were the Greatest Points
of Interest in the United States for Him.

Vice-Admiral S. Makaroff, who is reported to have been drowned in the sinking of his ship Petropavlovsk at Port Arthur, visited St. Louis Feb. 26, 1896, but, owing to a change of his plans, did not remain but a few hours.

He had just been called from the command of the Mediterranean squadron, which for the time had been transferred to assist the Asiatic squadron during the China-Japan war, to St. Petersburg to take command of the Baltic squadron.

The Siberian Railroad was not completed at that time, and the route through the United States was the shortest in the matter of time.

He reached St. Louis early in the evening, and, after reaching the Platters Hotel, learned from D. B. Foley, then of the Southern Pacific Railroad, Adolph Bruhn and W. A. Kelso, who met him there, that he could catch a New Orleans boat that had left that afternoon at Memphis and make the rest of the trip to New Orleans by water.

He decided upon that course and remained in St. Louis but a few hours. During that time he inspected several downtown buildings, and was especially interested in the recently completed Union Station. The two principal points of interest in the United States for him, he said, were the Mississippi river and Cramps' shipyard in Philadelphia.

Admiral Makaroff was born in 1849, and as soon as his elementary education was completed, he attended the naval training school of Russia. He first visited the United States at San Francisco, when he was a member of the crew of a training ship.

He was a captain in command of the ship Grand Duke Constantine during the Russo-Turkish war in 1877 and for meritorious service was decorated with the badge of the Order of St. George.

In 1880 he was placed in command of the cruiser Villaz and made a three-year cruise of the world in the interest of a scientific research for his reports of this trip he was honored by the French Academy of Science. His book printed in Russian and French and partially translated into English, "Villaz and the Pacific," was written after this cruise.

In 1894 he was made rear admiral and chief of ordnance and superintended the installation of rapid fire guns in the Russian service.

Those who met him in St. Louis remember him as an especially friendly and understanding man, who spoke English readily and understood the language perfectly.

He was traveling alone and insisted on carrying his own hand baggage and traveling shawl and looked after his five trunks.

He showed great familiarity with American customs and politics and spoke of the Mediterranean sea and the Pacific like to have seen had been able to remain longer in the city.

REPORTS OF THE BATTLE COME FROM MANY POINTS

TIENSIN, April 13.—It is reported that the Japanese fleet fought a decisive engagement off Liaotshun promontory, the extreme point of land jutting into the sea at Port Arthur.

Dispatches during the past five days reported both the Japanese fleet and the Russian Port Arthur fleet to be cruising at sea in the vicinity of Port Arthur. Six Japanese warships were reported off Wei Hai on April 9, and on the 10th last Japanese warships were seen on the horizon from Port Arthur.

On April 10th the Russian warships at Port Arthur were reported to be patrolling actively, and on the 11th instant eight Russian warships were reported to have been seen 10 miles outside of Port Arthur.

CHEFOO, April 13, 11 a. m.—A correspondent of the Associated Press at Teng Chow, 40 miles northwest of here, telegraphs as follows:

"Sounds of very heavy firing were heard at 6:30 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning. The firing evidently was being done between here and Port Arthur. It is believed at Teng Chow that the long-expected sea fight among the Miaotao islands has taken place."

"The Japanese battleship Asahi, flying an admiral's flag, was seen off Chefoo yesterday, going to the west and there is no doubt that the remainder of the Japanese fleet was in the vicinity of Port Arthur. The Russian fleet also was seen."

Orders were issued for the arrest of Conductor Walter Simmons of 944 Polson avenue and Motorman John F. Rogers of 2923 Polson avenue, and they were taken in custody when their car reached the sheds at Vandeventer and Park avenues. They will be held in awaiting the outcome of the coroner's inquest.

Walter Simmons was married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Miss Lily Schulte of 104 Schrakus avenue at St. Kevin's church. The couple at once went to house-keeping, where their friends will not divide.

Hirschberg was 31 years old, the reverse of the fatal "13."

A lottery ticket found on the dead man's person bore the number 13,696.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL AND MEN LOST IN BATTLE

other Russian vessel that had been scouting were spied by Japanese torpedo boat destroyers, which signaled the fact to the Japanese fleet. Four Japanese cruisers and one battleship started at full speed to cut off the Russians from entering Port Arthur. The chase was unsuccessful, although many shots were exchanged at close range.

It is supposed that this fight drew the full Russian squadron to the assistance of the Askold and her companion, and that the general engagement and the sinking of the Petropavlovsk followed.

MAKAROFF WAS NOTED FOR HIS BRAVERY

The Dead Commander Had a Fine Record in the Russian
Navy and Has Been Honored for His Courage
and Energy.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13, 6:22 p. m.—It is now believed that the mine which sank the Petropavlovsk had missed out of its original position.

The latest estimate of the number of men who lost their lives when Admiral Makaroff perished is 800.

The definite announcement that Vice-Admiral Makaroff was drowned has cast a gloom over the entire city. It is generally believed that he will be succeeded by Rear-Admiral Rodestvensky, who was slated to command the Baltic squadron, and that Vice-Admiral Skrydloff, commander of the Black sea fleet, will be placed in command of the Baltic squadron.

Makaroff was appointed Feb. 26 last to the command of the Russian Pacific fleet. He was one of the heroes of the fighting on the River Danube, during the Russo-Turkish war. Makaroff and Skrydloff, who have since many times been honored by their government, were at that time lieutenants in the Russian navy and volunteered to make a night attack on a powerful Turkish fleet. With a torpedo boat they succeeded in blowing up the Turkish vessel, and it was claimed at the time, thereby made the first successful demonstration of the usefulness of torpedo boats in naval warfare.

Makaroff originated the idea of constructing the famous ice-breaking steamer Krak, which was built on the Tyne from his designs. Since his appointment to the command of the Russian Pacific fleet, Makaroff had shown himself to be a man of great courage and energy.

Early in March he personally went to the rescue of a Russian torpedo boat destroyer which was hard pressed by the Japanese and inspired the naval forces under his command with a great deal of enthusiasm.

He passed Easter on board a guardship at the entrance of Port Arthur and every night personally supervised the precautionary measures adopted to prevent the Russians from being surprised by the Japanese.

The last engagement, previous to the flight of today, in which Makaroff took part occurred March 27, when he gallantly repulsed the second attempt of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur.

The Emperor has sent a courier to Peterhof to express his condolences to the widow of the admiral.

Found Unconscious.
C. B. Jung and wife of Marietta Township, St. Clair County, Ill., were found unconscious from apoplexy in room 11 at the Belleville House Tuesday night. Both gas jets were found wide open, and when the couple were revived an hour later Mr. Jung explained that he knew no better than the wife, who had been lying on the floor in the same room, and the clerk, B. Hamblin, turned out the gas for them.

THIS BRIDE'S BAGGAGE LOWERED FROM REAR WINDOW.

Mrs. HARVEY J. READY NEE
SCHENK.

In order to avoid the numerous friends desirous of making fun at their expense, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Ready Nee, whose marriage took place Tuesday, not only kept the destination of their wedding journey a secret, but delayed their departure until Wednesday.

Eluding the merry makers by lowering their baggage out of a second-story rear window and slipping away at a favorable opportunity to the Grand Avenue Hotel, they were able to leave unmolested Wednesday morning.

Relatives of the young couple have decided that their destination is Europa Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Ready was Mrs. Mary K. Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schenk, 323 Cook avenue. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Chapoton at St. Alphonsus (Rock) church.

During the ceremony vows were exchanged by Miss Brady and Miss Hogan, accompanied by Prof. Louis J. Dubuque on the organ, and Nicholas Schenk, brother of the bride, on the violin. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, and a reception was then held.

Mr. Ready, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Bartholomew Ready of 323 Page boulevard. He is a law student and stenographer and was formerly employed in the coroner's office.

ILLINOIS CROP REPORT
Season Backward, but Condition of
Winter Wheat Is Declared
To Be Good.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.—The following climate and crop bulletin, covering conditions in Illinois the last week, was issued today by William G. Burns, director of the Illinois section of the Weather Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture.

The season is decidedly backward, but the weather has been unfavorable, and but little progress has been made in farming operations.

The soil is wet and soggy, and unfit for spring plowing.

The average condition of winter wheat is good, and the crop is improving where adequate conditions obtained. A small acreage of spring wheat has been sown. Considerable damage has ensued in river bottoms and lowlands from overflows and inundation. In the principal wheat-growing section, the southern district, reports indicate a decreased acreage sown.

Much corn is sprouting in erbs, and seed of assured vitality will probably be scarce. Considerable sowing of oats has been done in the northern district, but the work done represents only a small part of the crop. In the central and southern districts but little progress has been made, and the season is estimated to be ten days to two weeks backward.

Rice is in a thrifty and normal stage of development.

Meadows and pastures are starting, and the outlook is generally promising. Some old clover fields are reported to have been damaged during the winter.

Export peachens which have been generally killed or damaged, the fruit prospects are bleak. The outlook for apples is especially promising at this time.

Some gardens have been made and early potatoes planted, but the work is backward.

Stock has wintered well and is now in good condition.

Passenger Loses Teeth.

J. Dellbridge, aged 84, living at 408 Phillips avenue, declares that several of his teeth were knocked out and that one of his knees was badly bruised in a fall from a Jefferson avenue car at Jefferson avenue and Cherokee street Tuesday night. He says that the conductor failed to hold the car long enough for him to alight with safety.

Clerks Will Entertain.

The St. Louis Postoffice Clerks' Association will give an entertainment and dance Friday evening at Northwest Turnverein and Liederkreis Hall, Vandeventer and Easton avenues. The Manhattan Quartet is to be one of the musical features.

Commencement Thursday.

The forty-seventh commencement exercises of the Homeopathic Medical College of Missouri will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Pickwick Theater.

No One Blamed for Death.

A coroner's jury Wednesday morning returned an open verdict in an inquest over the remains of the well dressed stranger whose identity could not be established, who lay on the street car track on Grand avenue just west of Park avenue Monday night and was killed. The verdict is not fixed as suicide nor is the transit company held liable for the death.

Men Suspected of Store Thefts Are Arrested in Kirkwood.

Marshal P. A. Secrest of Kirkwood thinks he has broken up an organized band of burglars in the arrest there Wednesday morning of six colored men, Will Taylor, Joe Hayden, Harvey Simms, Abner Vincent, Abe White and Ed Maxwell.

The stores of the Slinkard and Lunt grocery companies were robbed Saturday night, and a large quantity of goods taken was being peddled around town when the six men were arrested. Some of the property was recovered.

The residences of W. H. Marvin and Oren H. Hays entered by burglars Friday night previous.

MERGER DECISION RESERVED.

The Court at St. Paul Will Deliver
Opinion Later.

ST. PAUL, April 13.—The United States Circuit Court, after hearing all arguments on the motion of E. H. Harriman et al., for leave to file an intervening petition in the Northern Securities case, reserved decision and adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Performance Closes Finger.

Joseph Keane, aged 10 years, of 311 Caroline street, took his father's revolver out of the house Wednesday morning, and led a procession of boys around to the alley, where he gave an exhibition of how to use the pistol. The demonstration was interrupted by the explosion of one of his fingers, and the Keane boy was taken to a doctor, who found it necessary to amputate one of the unfortunate lad's fingers.

CARDINALS "COLTS" MEET "VETERANS"

Nichols Puts Nearly All His Men Into
an Exhibition Game This
Afternoon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
and the LEAGUE PARK, April 13.—The Cardinals and Colts of the Cardinals lined up in an exhibition game at League Park this afternoon.

The desire of the fans to see the full muster roll of the Cardinals in action brought out a fair crowd, and the intense rivalry of the two factions of the team made the prospect interesting.

The weather was cool and cheerless, and the audience cheered despite their overcoats. Hank O'Day umpired.

The Colts were led on the field by Mike Grady, who is certainly an old colt. Capt. Beckley led the veterans.

There was regret that Byers, the big catcher whose willow welding had much to do with winning the championship series with the Browns, was not in the game. Play was called at 3:15 o'clock. The batting order was:

Cardinals: Grady, 1st base; O'Day, 2nd base; Beckley, 3rd base; Byers, 4th base; Burke, 5th base; Barclay, 6th base; Sanford, 7th base; Sanders, 8th base; McFarland, 9th base; Nichols, 10th base.

Colts: Grady, 1st base; O'Day, 2nd base; Beckley, 3rd base; Byers, 4th base; Burke, 5th base; Barclay, 6th base; Sanford, 7th base; Sanders, 8th base; McFarland, 9th base; Nichols, 10th base.

Thursday's Bannings Entries.
First race, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Bannan, 114; Frisco, 110; Love, 107; John F. Abner, 103; Love, 101; Punctual, 101; Hilt, 101; Sprague, 101; Park, 101; Neuberger, 101; Cherry, 101; Capote, 101; St. Jermal, 101; Mountain, 101.

Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Sandwood, 102; Broadway, 101; Wild Irishman, 101; Hilt, 101; The Claimant, 101; Maggie, 101; Only One, 101; Jack, 101; McKeon, 101; Girdlestone, 101.

Third race, Bannings Spring handicap, seven furlongs: Castellan, 110; Stroller, 112; Himself, 115; Graciano, 111; Luria, 110; Metamorphosis, 101; Tom Cod, 101; Princeton, 101; Hoots, 101; Cheron, 101; Bratherton, 101.

Fourth race, handicap, steeples, about two miles: Deliance, 108; Twilight, 107; Red Hawk, 105; Chas. O'Malley, 105; Simon, 104; Gravel, 103; Chip Munk, 103; La Touraine, 103; Confederate Gray, 102; De Garrette, 103; Tom, 100.

Fifth race, maiden 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Danville, 110; Bobbie Kean, 102; Scallan, 110; Polk Miller, 100; Jimmie Lane, 110; Cay, 100; Lady Dragon, 114; Thine, 101; Sweet June, 114; San Marino, 107; Lockmaster, 114; Cantaloupe, 107.

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and forty yards: Seacrest, 110; Electric, 100; Trapsuit, 110; James F., 108; Boy, 107; Circus, 103; McWilliams, 107; Dark Planet, 101.

UNION CLUB GETS W. U. WIRES

subject to the telegraph company and had no interest in it. Mr. Bohle says the telegraph company acted only on the business features of the matter. There was not the promise of enough business to warrant the expense, until the Union track people promised to pay for running the extra wires.

Capt. Carmody says the expense of stringing the wires is so small as not to be important.

Both Mr. Chew and Capt. Carmody claim to be in excellent shape for the opening of the meeting.

Mr. Chew says every stall at the Fair Grounds is occupied by a horse that is fit to race and here to race, and that all the prospects for the opening of the meeting are perfect.

He says the only reason the meeting was not held at Kinloch was that the Wahash railroad, busy with preparations for World's Fair traffic, notified him that it could not provide transportation for either men or horses to the meeting.

Whereupon Mr. Chew says, he leased the Fair Grounds track for the Kinloch meeting. The Fair Grounds association has nothing to do with the meeting.

Capt. Carmody says he is as ready as can be. All the privileges have been given the officers chosen, and the stalls are full of horses ready to race. He says two carloads arrived Tuesday night, two more carloads came Wednesday and half a dozen carloads are expected by Saturday.

No Open Gates at the Kinloch Meeting.

The Kinloch people say they have about 1000 horses at the Fair Grounds; the Union people say they have 500. They also say they have at least 1000 animals at the Fair Grounds stables.

Both tracks will have, theoretically, at least what is known as an "open book." The Kinloch meeting will have from 15 to 25 bookmakers, according to present estimates; the Union people will have about 15 books at work.

The Kinloch people claim that they will get the bulk of the attendance, which is expected to average at least 10,000 persons a day for the entire summer.

The Kinloch officials say they will get at least half of the total, and probably more.

A report that gained currency Tuesday

ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Jury Holds Policeman Thos. O'Hearne Was Justified in Shooting Larry J. Mannion, Sept. 2, 1902.

Thomas O'Hearne, policeman, who killed Larry J. Mannion, a politician, Sept. 2, 1902, in the saloon of John O'Neil, 134 North Third street, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Taylor's court Wednesday morning.

O'Hearne's plea was that he had killed in defense of his life.

On the night Mannion was killed, O'Hearne testified he heard a disturbance in O'Neil's saloon and went in to restore peace. Mannion attacked him and to save his own life he drew his revolver and shot the politician in the abdomen.

The case was presented without preparation by Attorney Charles Maurer, appointed by Judge Taylor to take the place of Assistant District Attorney C. Orrick Blum, who is ill.

O'Hearne was suspended from the force at the time Mannion was shot and has been reinstated. This will entitle him to back pay as a police officer at the rate of \$90 a month from Sept. 2, 1902.

WHAT TEA DOES TO RHEUMATICS.

When you next take tea, think of this.

Tea contains 175 grains of Uric Acid in every pound.

Meat contains only five to seven grains.

Rheumatism is Uric Acid in the blood. Uric Acid accumulates from food when the digestive apparatus cannot create enough Alkaline elements (like soda) to neutralize it.

This Acid collects urea, or worn-out waste matter, from the system.

That Urea enters the blood when Alkaline action has not previously dissolved it.

By food by the waste matter reaches the joints and muscles, through circulation of the blood.

There it gradually deposits in solid particles, like granulated sugar.

These solid particles grind between the joints and muscles at every movement. This grinding causes irritation and pain.

These in turn may develop inflammation and swelling. That inflammation bestirs Nature to help herself.

She proceeds to coat the hard Uric particles over with cushions of pulpy mucus, like the first healing stage of an outer sore.

This pulpy covering grows to the bones, as well as to the particles deposited. There it hardens like plaster or sealing wax. Then we have "bony joints," almost inflexible, and usually fixed in a bent position, from the pain and inflammation.

That is Rheumatism at its worst. It is bad enough before it gets that far.

There is but one sure way of curing Rheumatism. The first step is to neutralize the Uric Acid already in the system. Next, to dissolve, and carry away, the hard deposits that grind between the joints. Then get the digestive apparatus into such healthy condition that it will, unaided, produce less Uric Acid, and more Alkaline.

That is what doctors generally have failed to do.

It is what I studied a lifetime to accomplish, and achieved only after many failures and thousands of experiments.

At last I found, in Germany, a Solvent which was not only effective, but absolutely safe to use.

Few agents powerful enough to be effective in Rheumatism are safe.

My discovery, now called "Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure," acts directly, but internally, upon Uric Acid in the joints and muscles.

It dissolves, and carries off, the painful deposits, producing an immediate Alkaline condition of the blood, and neutralizing the Acid in it which would have fed the Rheumatism and extended the disease.

It won't restore bony joints to flexibility, and it can't undo, in a week, the damage caused by years of rheumatic condition.

But it will benefit every case, and it will entirely cure most cases of Rheumatism.

So sure am I of this, that I will supply Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, to any sick one who writes me for it, on a month's trial, at my risk.

If it succeeds, the cost to him is only \$5.00 for the six bottle treatment.

If it fails, I bear the whole cost myself.

And,—he alone shall be the judge—shall decide who shall pay.

Surely you will not continue to suffer when you can thus get well, at my risk.

I have written an important Treatise on Rheumatism, telling of its relief and cure.

It is free to Rheumatic people. Write me a post card for it today.

Address Dr. Shoop—Box 3688, Racine, Wis.

P. S.—Simple cases often yield to one bottle of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, (Druggists \$1) but all druggists do not supply it on a month's trial. You must write to me for that. C. I. S.

TO TREAT YOUR EYES
If they need treatment and you do not know how to treat them, write to me for a free book.

IF YOU NEED GLASSES
I am exclusively a business.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.
Made to order glasses from \$1.00 to \$5.00 a pair. Gold and silver. 612 Franklin Ave., Dr. Morris, M.D., oculist and optician.

ASTHMA CURED
To stay cured, cause removed. Health restored. No more Asthma or Hay Fever. Book \$1.00. Write to E. HAROLD HAYES, Buffalo, N. Y.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.
The stockholders of the St. Louis Trust & Insurance Company, for the election of directors, will meet on the evening of the 13th inst., at 8 o'clock, at the office of the company, 205 Dickson street, St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, April 13, at 8 o'clock.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

FOLK FIGHTS TECHNICALITIES IN BOOLE CASE

Answers Judge C. H. Krum, Who Contends to Supreme Court That Five Indictments in "Combine of Nineteen" Are Insufficient.

DECISION IS EXPECTED THE LATTER PART OF MAY

Attorney for Defendants Holds Single Indictment Cannot Cover a Crime Participated in Jointly by Number of Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 12.—The case of Julius Lehman, James A. Sheridan, Jerry J. Hannigan, Emil Hartman and T. E. Albright, members of the 19 combine in the St. Louis House of Delegates in 1898, which divided the \$47,500 received from Ed Butler for passing the lighting bill, were argued before Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court this morning by Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis and Assistant Attorney-General Sam B. Jeffries, for the state, and Judge Chester H. Krum and T. J. Rowe of St. Louis, for the convicted members of the Municipal Assembly.

Judge Krum opened the argument in a sarcastic attack on the sufficiency of the indictment because it charged these defendants jointly with the crime of bribery. He said that the indictment returned by the grand jury read to him like it had been concocted by the grand jury "in the wane of the moon, when men had lost their judgment," and that no court outside of St. Louis would tolerate such an indictment, because each member of the House of Delegates acted in his own individual official capacity and no one else could act for him. "Then," he said, "how could they be charged jointly with a crime?"

Mr. Jeffries followed by explaining to the court that the crime for which these defendants were convicted was the plain fact, supported by the evidence, that they had entered into a combine to control legislation in the Municipal Assembly, and had, through their representative, John E. Murrell, entered into an agreement jointly with Ed Butler, to pass the lighting ordinance for \$47,500, a reward in common, to be paid to them and shared equally by them.

"The very moment that joint agreement was made," said Mr. Jeffries, "these defendants jointly committed the crime for which they stand convicted now, and that precludes the official act, they were guilty when they made the agreement, had they never delivered their votes."

"Ed Butler," said Mr. Jeffries, "would have had to have received any one of these defendants could not accomplish the end sought. He had to have the cooperation of the combine."

Mr. Folk then took the floor for the state, and reviewed briefly the facts in these cases, and confined his argument to the sufficiency of the indictment. He said that the offense of bribery was a corrupt agreement, and that each of these defendants did not make this agreement with him. It was in common with other members and subject to their approval. He called the court's attention to the fact that it had recently decided a case where five men fired into a crowd of eight, killing four of them, and the court held that the indictment was sufficient because crime was committed in one act.

"Ed Butler," said Mr. Folk, "was the first part in this transaction, and these defendants are the parties of the crime. They are therefore associated together and are equally guilty."

"Two men in Indiana," continued Mr. Folk, "made false affidavits for the conviction of a law case and the courts of that state held that they were properly prosecuted for a crime in a joint indictment."

Decision Letter
Part of May.

"The chief of police of Minneapolis, Minn., was convicted of receiving a \$500 bribe from 15 citizens. The court of that state held that the indictment was good. If an officer can be convicted for receiving a bribe from 15 men ought not these defendants stand convicted of receiving a bribe from one man?"

Mr. Folk also called the court's attention to a number of similar cases in support of his indictment. His argument was brief and to the point. He concluded by saying to the court that the state submitted these cases to the court on the evidence and knew they would be decided according to law and justice. He concluded the arguments for the defense. He emphasized the points made by Judge Krum as to the insufficiency of the indictment.

The court will likely decide these cases at its meeting the latter part of May.

MADAME JULIA MAYS
Of 240 Fifth Av., New York.

Who has created such a sensation in the social and medical world with discovery of Removing Wrinkles, Pimples, Traces of Age and all Facial Blemishes, is located at 241 Delmar boulevard, where ladies can consult her this week only.

BROKEN RAIL WRECKS CARS.
Thirteen Persons, Passengers and Crews, Injured in Collision.

Thirteen persons were injured in a collision between northbound and southbound Bellefontaine cars, caused by a defective rail, at Virginia and Elcheberger avenues, as told in late editions of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch.

The injured were: Jacob Colgrove, 262 Rutger street, motorman; Mrs. J. Birchfield, 638 Michigan avenue; Mrs. Clara Lissa, 546 Minnesota avenue; Mrs. Gertrude Kline, 313 Geyer avenue; G. E. Larcker, 47 Chippewa street; Martin May, 71 Bates street; C. C. Smith, conductor, 293 South Broadway; G. Bulvan, motorman, Virginia avenue and Wall street; J. E. Swenson, 716 South Broadway; Mrs. Julia Troy, 612 Bates street; August Tichner, 122 Victor street; A. L. White, 738 Minnesota avenue; M. Warren.

Will Read Nye's Selections.
The Bill Nye Memorial and Literary Circle will have a reading of "Hotel Hamilton" Friday evening. Leslie Jones, Miss Alice Swenson, and Miss Irma Smith will serve as readers. Miss Evelyn Curran will read selections from Nye's writings, and the evening will close with a social hour.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

FOLK MAN KILLED IN SALOON FIGHT

Continued from Page One.

frequently and was fond of talking politics."

In his ante-mortem statement to Detective Cordell O'Brien said that he was in Kinney's saloon at 208 North Ninth street Saturday night. Kinney denies that he was there at that time, and says neither Jenkins nor "Kid" Sheridan, also mentioned in O'Brien's ante-mortem statement, was there.

Mr. Jenkins declined to be seen at his residence, 2863 Delmar boulevard, Wednesday morning. He sent his son to the Four Courts with a message that if he was wanted he would report there at once. He was told that he was wanted for the coroner's inquest Thursday.

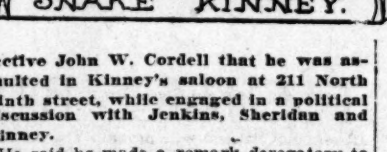
A few moments before his death, and after he had been told by Dr. Bernay that he could not live, O'Brien told De-



CHARLES O'BRIEN



"SNAKE" KINNEY.



"KID" SHERIDAN.

tective John W. Cordell that he was assaulted in Kinney's saloon at 211 North Ninth street, while engaged in a political discussion with Jenkins, Sheridan and Kinney.

He said he made a remark derogatory to Harry B. Hawes and a moment later was struck.

In this statement O'Brien said that he did not remember any other man being in the saloon, but he did not know that any of the men named had struck him.

O'Brien lived with his father, John O'Brien, at 208 Gamble street. His brother, Joseph, foreman of city hose company No. 12, also lived there. Wednesday morning Joseph O'Brien expressed considerable surprise that "Snake" Kinney should be concerned in his brother's injuries, as he had understood that the men were the best of friends.

Neither O'Brien's father nor his brothers had any direct information as to his injuries.

When he reached home Saturday night, the father saw that he was ill and that his face and neck were swollen.

O'Brien chose to say nothing of his injuries and his father did not press him for an explanation, as he had rarely talked of his affairs at home. His father thought he was suffering from toothache.

Sunday when Charles O'Brien arose for the day he appeared to be worse, but was able to leave the house and offered no explanation of his injuries.

Supporter of Folk's Candidacy.
Later in the day he appeared at the Lutheran Hospital and asked to be admitted. There it was discovered that he was suffering from a fractured skull. He soon became delirious, but told no one the cause of his injuries.

Dr. A. C. Bernays was called, at the injured man's request, and, after his injury had developed a startling seriousness, the physician reported to Chief of Detectives Demond. Detective Cordell was the only person who secured a statement from O'Brien as to his injuries.

Joseph and Edward O'Brien of 263 Spring avenue learned of their brother's condition late Tuesday afternoon, and hurried to the Lutheran Hospital.

Joseph O'Brien was twice admitted to see his brother and was recognized by the injured man. Charles O'Brien declined to make a statement to his brother as to his injuries and the latter, not supposing the injuries were of a fatal nature, did not insist.

Charles O'Brien was well known to St. Louis politicians through his paper, the American Celt. He was an ardent advocate of Irish liberty, but was in line with none of the organized parties of his native land.

Of late years he has devoted much space in his paper to local politics, and showed enmity to Harry B. Hawes. He lately supported Folk's candidacy.

The paper has been in existence for about 23 years, although it appeared rather irregularly. O'Brien was 35 years old, and before acquiring control of the paper was employed by a large wholesale drug house.

Kinney Says He Saw None of Trio.
When news in the holdover, Kinney said that neither Sheridan, Jenkins nor O'Brien were in his saloon Saturday night.

Kinney said he was there all evening and until the place was closed at 1 o'clock, and saw none of the men.

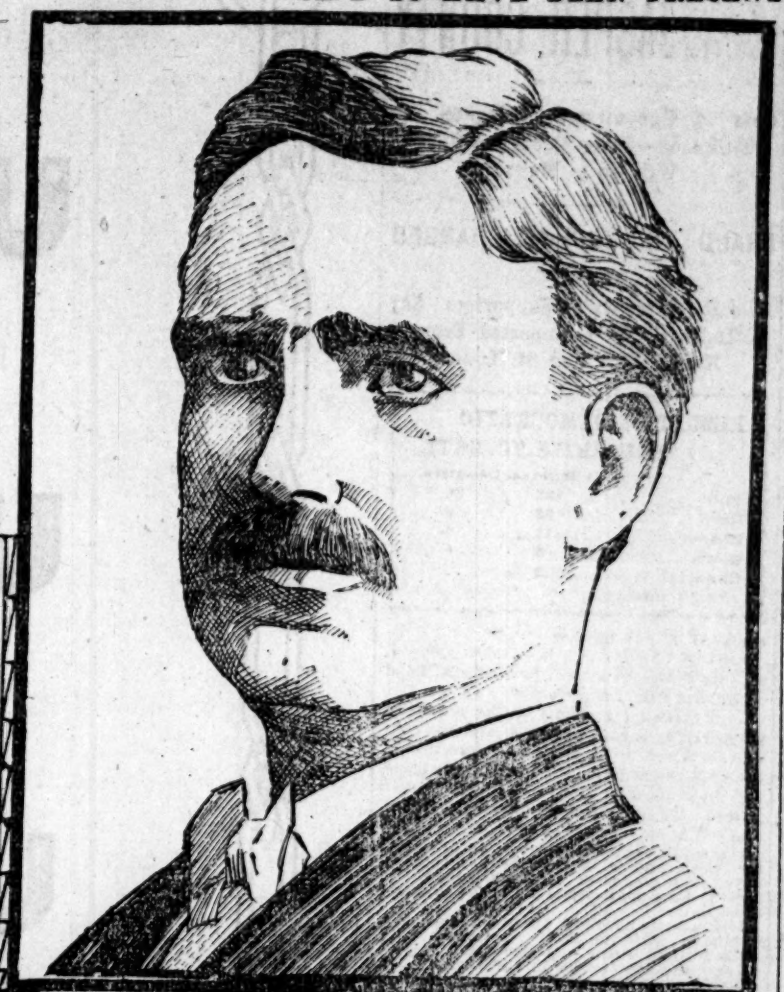
Sheridan said he knew nothing whatever about O'Brien's injuries.

Justice James Cronin called on Kinney and Sheridan Wednesday morning to inquire if they wanted anything.

John O'Brien, father of the dead man, stated to the Post-Dispatch that it was possible his son had been assaulted Thursday night, but that his injury was not noticed until Saturday morning.

"It is not unlikely," too, added Mr. O'Brien, that he may have been attacked a second time, Saturday morning my son

VICTIM OF SALOON FIGHT AND MEN SAID TO HAVE BEEN PRESENT



CHARLES O'BRIEN

LABOR AT THE FAIR.

The American Federation Arranges for Its St. Louis Exhibit.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The American Federation of Labor has arranged its exhibit for the St. Louis Exposition. It will comprise numerous group pictures of the officers of the organization and of executive boards of many of the subordinate unions and associations; photographs of the various charters, charters showing number and membership of international unions affiliated with the federation and of unions not so affiliated.

The exhibit will include gold medals and diplomas awarded to the organization at Paris and the pens used by President Cleveland in signing the bills making labor day a public holiday and by Gov. Hunt of Porto Rico in signing the eight-hour law for that island.

Use SANITOL TOOTH POWDER "for Goodness sake." Nothing like it for clean, white teeth. All druggists, 25 cents.



They're taking 'em away in "armfuls"—not one suit—but even two or three of 'em to a single customer. Price is a strong magnet. Instead of \$20 we've marked a fine assortment of ready-to-wear Spring Novelties in Raincoats and Suits, \$15.

Croak garments—every one of them. St. Louis knows what that means.

The Raincoats are in several novelty patterns, cut full, roomy and comfortable—with or without belts.

The suits are either single or double-breasted—a fine variety. All are ready to wear.

M. E. Croak & Co.
TENTH AND OLIVE STS., S. E. COR.

Gold Medal
At Pan-American Exposition



Unlike Any Other!
The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute Purity of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa distinguish it from all others.

Lowney's Cocoa is the finest possible product of the choicest Cocoa Beans.

The Lowney Recipe Book tells how to make Chocolate Bonbons, Fudge, Caramels, Ice Creams, and many other delicious treats.

Get a "Katy" Album.
To send away to your friends. Views of World's Fair buildings in color. 25¢. "Katy" office, 22 Olive street.

MRS. JACKSON FILES AFFIDAVITS
Makes Attempt to Reopen Divorce Suit Dismissed by Judge Kinney Last Week.

An effort was made Wednesday morning to reopen the suit of Charlotte M. Jackson for divorce from Thomas B. Jackson by filing affidavits in behalf of Mrs. Jackson, alleging that from August, 1903, until February, 1904, Jackson and Alice Mueller, who was named in the suit, lived at 638 North Channing avenue.

The affidavits were made by Mrs. Lydia Edgar, who conducts a boarding house at that number; Mrs. Minnie Trickle, her housekeeper; and Mrs. Mary McTaggart, who resides there.

The suit was tried before Judge Kinney and dismissed April 8 after a three days' trial. Mrs. Jackson charged that Jackson was fond of other women, especially Miss Mueller, and humiliated her by affecting loud shirts, socks and underwear. Testimony showed that Jackson frequently expressed belief in free love and the frequent necessity of dissolving matrimonial engagements to promote home happiness.

In submitting the affidavits, Mrs. Jackson's attorney says Alice Mueller left St. Louis before the trial to escape a subpoena as a witness, and has been living in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, soothes the child and comforts the mother. 25¢.

Schools Will Declaim.
The high schools of Kirkwood, Webster and Ferguson will hold their first declamation contest, a gold medal at Bristol Hall, Webster Grove, Friday evening.

Get a "Katy" Album.
To send away to your friends. Views of World's Fair buildings in color. 25¢. "Katy" office, 22 Olive street.

Suspects Are Held.
Benjamin Schubert and John H. Paxton were arrested on Collinsville avenue, in East St. Louis, yesterday, by Detectives.

Stocker and Neville as suspicious characters. When searched, a dagger 5 inches long was found concealed on one. The other had a complete outfit of burglar's tools.

Nugent's VERY SPECIAL SALE OF NEW Gowns and Dresses

TOMORROW—Thursday—we offer in our large and commodious **COSTUME ROOMS**

A lot of beautiful all-silk Crepe de Chine Gowns and Dresses, in the latest and most attractive styles; several different models to select from—all taffeta silk lined and with taffeta drop skirts. They're in pure white, solid black, golden brown, tan, ecru, champagne, navy blue, gray, cadet blue, pink and sky blue,

And the price will be **19.75**

It isn't necessary to expatiate further upon the merits of these garments: you *know* the styles and qualities are right or they wouldn't be here.

You also know, from what we have stated, that such an offer was never before made either here or elsewhere, and in all probability will not be made again. This sale begins at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO.
Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

THE EYES HAVE IT
It is very important that you have your eyes examined by a good oculist.

SECOND—
It is even more important that you have your glasses accurately ground and fitted.

OLIVER ABEL, Spectacle Specialist,
1002 CARLETON BUILDING

A MILLION HEALTHY, MANLY AMERICAN MEN, fathers of families, business men, statesmen, mechanics, farmers, lawyers, miners, doctors, bookkeepers, bankers, sailors, soldiers, traveling salesmen, railroaders, laboring men, men in every walk of life, in every line of activity, keep their bowels regular with **CASCAETS** Candy Cathartic. They tell other men about the wonderful merit of this wonderful little tablet. They take **CASCAETS** home to their wives and families. The consequence is a sale of OVER A MILLION BOXES A MONTH made by merit and appreciation.

A man who keeps his bowels regular with **CASCAETS**, can keep strong and healthy even without much exercise, for when the bowels are regular and the digestion strong the system is safe and the muscles, brain and nerves will have inexhaustible elasticity and life. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped O.C.C. Sample and booklet free. Address: Sterling Kennedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

ANNUAL SALE—TEN MILLION BOXES
Greatest in the World



"They make me feel so good!"

Unlike Any Other!
The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute Purity of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa distinguish it from all others.

Lowney's Cocoa is the finest possible product of the choicest Cocoa Beans.

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SATOLLI MAY VISIT ST. LOUIS

Cablegrams Announce Unofficially the Possibility of Cardinal's Trip to the United States.

WILL BE ARCHBISHOP'S GUEST

Nature of His Reception Will Depend Upon His Mission, Whether It Be Official or Personal.

Press cablegrams from Rome announce that Cardinal Satolli, with the permission of Pope Pius X, will visit the United States and St. Louis in the course of the coming summer.

It is stated that he will come privately and without a mission, and that his visit will probably be made in June. Such a visit from a member of the papal court is without precedent, and the prospect is interesting to Catholics greatly.

Cardinal Satolli is better known in America than any other prominent attaché of the papal court. He was stationed in Washington a few years ago, and in that period was a visitor to St. Louis.

Information as to the cardinal's visit is not definite enough, as yet, for the heads of the Catholic church in St. Louis to announce any arrangements for his visit. Archbishop Glennon of this diocese is in Philadelphia Wednesday, and will probably not return to St. Louis until Saturday or Sunday.

Vicar-General J. A. Connolly of St. Teresa's Church said to the Post-Dispatch: "We have no authentic information that Cardinal Satolli will come. No formal announcement of such a visit has been made, and of course we can do nothing in the matter until it is made."

The cardinal has many friends in St. Louis who would be glad to entertain him, but it is probable that he will be the guest of the archbishop. Archbishop Rain entertained him on the occasion of his previous visit.

"The nature of the reception that will be tendered the cardinal depends altogether upon his personal wishes in the matter. He might come as a representative of the Pope, in which case the highest and most formal honors would be shown him. Or he might choose to come merely as an individual, intent upon a visit to the World's Fair. In that event,

CARDINAL SATOLLI MAY VISIT ST. LOUIS DURING THE FAIR.



Cardinal Satolli.

his entertainment would take the form of a personal nature, and would be governed largely by his wishes in the matter.

"If he comes, I dare say he will celebrate a mass, but certainly that would be optional with him."

"Unquestionably if he comes to St. Louis he will receive a warm and hearty welcome, whether he comes officially or in-cognito."

TAKE ANOTHER SCHOOL CENSUS

Is Thought at Least 24,000 Names Will Be Added to Lists.

Another school census which, it is thought, will result of an increase of at least 24,000 names to the lists, owing to difficulties attending the first enumeration, was decided on at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education held Tuesday afternoon.

The need of more substitute teachers and a system for obtaining a sufficient number to meet the demand was emphasized by P. Louis Soidan, superintendent of instruction.

It was decided to change the name of the proposed normal for teachers to "The Teachers' College."

Marine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes. Makes Weak Eyes Strong; doesn't smart; soothes eye pain.

Grocers Install Officers.

The newly installed officers of the Retail Grocers' Association are: Charles Pfeiffer, president; Lorenz Fahlberg, first vice-president; H. P. Lung, second vice-president; R. M. Lee, secretary; C. H. Bauer, treasurer. Twelve delegates will be sent to the convention of the National Retail Grocers' Association in San Francisco May 3, 4 and 5. W. J. H. Brown of St. Louis will read a paper on "Coffee Blending."

REED CARRIES JASPER COUNTY

Gets 74 Uncontested Delegates to Folk's 55—Seven Contested Ones Will Go to Mayor.

FRAUD IN JOPLIN CHARGED

Circuit Attorney's Supporters Say "Indians" Were Imported From Kansas City and St. Louis.

RESULT OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES TO DATE.

Delegates.	Countes.
Folk	120
Reed	53
Hawes	111
Gantt	0
Doubtful	22
St. Louis City.	0

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JOPLIN, Mo., April 13.—Jasper County, with its 20 delegates, goes to James A. Reed of Kansas City for governor.

Reed carried the county at the primaries yesterday by a safe majority, and the convention which met today had before it only the task of ratifying the result and choosing the delegates.

Reed was Folk's only opponent, Hawes and Gantt staying out of the contest.

The result shows 74 uncontested delegates for Reed and 53 for Folk. Seven are contested by Folk supporters, but the Reed majority is sufficient to count them in.

Joplin went to Reed by a big majority. Carriage went to Folk. In Webb City Folk got two wards and Reed three. Reed carried the two wards in Carterville.

Folk's supporters charge that there were many frauds committed in Joplin. In the Fourth ward, where the fight was fiercest, Reed won by a small majority, and the Folk men allege "Indians" from Kansas City and St. Louis carried it.

Folk ran best in the country, carrying those districts almost solidly.

BOTHWELL PREDICTS A REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

J. H. Bothwell of Sedalia, a prominent candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, is at the Planners.

"The Republicans have a chance to carry Missouri this year," he said. "We will nominate a man who is the equal of Mr. Folk in every way."

"Republicans will vote for the party nominee, and my kind of Republicans certainly will not vote for Mr. Folk if the Democrats nominate him."

"Democratic managers do not like Mr. Folk. They are for him for fear that a Republican will win if anybody except him is nominated."

Mr. Bothwell says he favors home rule "measurably" for the large cities of Missouri. He says he would like to see the New York idea adopted in Missouri. There the mayor appoints the police commissioners, but the governor has the power of removal for cause.

Howell County Republicans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 13.—The Republicans of Howell County have nominated the following ticket: For representative, F. H. Cook; treasurer, F. M. Kellett; sheriff, George W. Morgan; collector, G. A. Meredith; assessor, R. S. Watson; coroner, Thomas D. Bales; supervisor, C. W. Enos. County judges—Northern district, J. W. Kennedy; southern district, Woodson Easley.

\$5000 TRANSIT JOB GONE

Office of Superintendent of Power, Formerly Held by W. T. Cook, Has Been Abolished.

The office of superintendent of power, held by W. T. Cook, has been abolished by the St. Louis Transit Co. with a saving of \$5000 a year to the company.

Supt. Cook leaves April 15, and assistant superintendents who have heretofore reported to him will henceforth be responsible directly to the general manager. This indicates that an economic tendency will characterize Capt. McCullough's administration of the office of general manager.

WAR SPIRIT RIFE AT BANQUET

Japanese Commissioners Urge Elaborate Exposition Exhibit in Recognition of American Sympathy.

Seventy-five subjects of the Mikado attended the banquet Tuesday night at the Hamilton Hotel in honor of Baron Matsudaira, vice-president of the Imperial Japanese commission to the World's Fair. The language, the colors and the spirit of Japan prevailed, and the event was probably the largest exclusively foreign social function ever held in St. Louis. All the Imperial commissioners, as well as nearly all the other Japanese connected with the World's Fair were present.

Acting Commissioner-General Hajime Ota was toastmaster, and in the principal address of the evening Baron Matsudaira spoke enthusiastically of the necessity of a fine Japanese showing at the World's Fair in appreciation of American sympathy in the present Russo-Japanese war.

New Double Daily Through Sleeping Cars Between St. Louis and Denver via Missouri Pacific Railway.

Commencing April 15 the Missouri Pacific railway will operate their sleeping cars through to Denver on train leaving St. Louis 10:10 p. m. This, with the through sleeper on train leaving 9 a. m., will give double daily through service. For complete schedule and other information see City Ticket Office, southeast corner Sixth and Olive streets.

PLUM DUFF FOR BRITONS.

St. George's Day Will Be Observed With a Banquet.

St. George's day will be celebrated Saturday evening, April 23, at the St. Nicholas Hotel by the Englishmen of St. Louis, under the auspices of Wellington and Nelson Lodge, which membership of 274. Past President W. A. Blackwell is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Among those on the program are Col. W. A. Blackwell, hostmaster Wyman, Rev. Duckworth Jones and Harrison and Charles Summers. The musical numbers will be given by Miss Julia Dalton, W. A. Blackwell, Mrs. Betherbridge and Miss Don Carlos. A nine-course dinner, including roast beef and plum pudding will be served.

PREFERS DEATH TO CELL LIFE.

Prisoner Angry Because Death Sentence Was Commuted.

BOHLE, Idaho, April 12.—George Levy, condemned to die next Friday for the murder of David Levy, an aged miser, and who was yesterday granted clemency by theardon board today was furious when he received word that his sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment.

"I will not accept it," he declared. "I am guilty, hang me now. If I am not, give me my liberty."

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch may have a Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

DEAR SIR: Ever since I was in the army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and the last year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything, and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

"I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and in splendid condition. I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers I am, Very truly yours,

L. C. RICHARDSON. You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, sent free by mail, postpaid, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as kidney, bladder and uric acid diseases, poor digestion, being obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, a smarting, every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

POST-DISPATCH PATTERNS

Girl's One-Piece Apron.



The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will mail Girl's One-Piece Apron Pattern on receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of handling. All orders must be directed to PATTERN DEPT., ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 210 North Broadway, St. Louis.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
210 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Inclosed find 10 cents (one dime), for which please send me by return mail Girl's One-Piece Apron Pattern No. 4486.
size and oblige.
NAME
STREET ADDRESS
CITY
STATE

POST-DISPATCH PATTERNS

GIRL'S SAILOR COSTUME.

Nos. 4487-4497—The sailor suit is one



The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will mail Girl's Sailor Costume Pattern on receipt of 20 cents to cover cost of handling. All orders must be directed to PATTERN DEPT., ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 210 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
210 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Inclosed find 20 cents (two dimes), for which please send me by return mail Girl's Sailor Costume Pattern, Nos. 4487-4497.
Waist 4487—size Skirt 4487—size and oblige.
NAME
STREET ADDRESS
CITY
STATE

ECZEMA

and all itching, burning, irritating Blood and Skin Diseases cured quickly and permanently at small cost. Thousands will testify. We also cure Cancer, Piles, Fistula, Rupture, St. Vitius, Epilepsy and Paralysis under a positive guarantee. Write today to secured confidence for good results. GERMAN-AMERICAN DOCTORS, 800 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

PILES

NO MONEY TILL CURED. 27 YEARS ESTABLISHED. Special Piles and proctology 300 pages treatise on Piles, Hemorrhoids and Diseases of the Rectum and Colon sent free. Thousands of testimonials. Of the thousands cured by our method, need send a cent to our headquarters for our special circular. DR. THORNTON & HIGGS, 1000 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

By More Than Five to One, Kings County Delegates Vote to Instruct for the New Yorker for President—Judge Gray's Indorsement.

**Air Pumps Work Constantly, Though
There Is Little Hope That the Vic-
tim Will Be Taken From Terrible
Situation Alive.**

**JUDGE GEORGE GRAY
HEARTILY INDORSES
PARKER'S CANDIDACY.**
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILMINGTON, Del., April 12.—Judge
Gray of the United States Circuit Court,

So far as the divers who have been down can discover, Hour was the victim of his own indiscretion. It was a tremendously ticklish job he was sent on. He himself reported, after two trips he made to the bottom, that he had never been on such a "scarey job" in his life before, but that he had things fixed down below so that he had no fear of an accident.

Hoar went to the bottom of the reservoir Monday forenoon, found the ball, fastened a chain to it and it was then whirled around into the section of the outpouring of water and remained itself over the mouth of the big pipe.

When he went up he reported that a five-inch hawser, which had been tied into the ball, had been broken. The handle had got in between the down-stroke of the ball and the bottom of the pipe and kept the opening from being closed altogether. The ball was rolling from one side of the pipe to the other, and was pushing past its sides and bottom into the

Hoar pulled, their strength would draw away from the pipe toward the middle of the reservoir and so free him. But, instead, the cement bags dragged in toward the imprisoned man. He was more firmly fastened than the anchor.

The anvils from the blacksmith shop, the great wheels and bearings that the hoists would float, were then tied to the sand bags, which were carried out and sunk again. Bill Olsen went down again.

"Every time I went down," said he "Bill took me by the hand, much as to say, 'I now you're doin' your best'."

But again the anchor gave way. Hoar

price \$5.00—in
this sale..... **2.95**

WOMEN'S \$5.00 JAP SILK WAISTS,
\$2.95—in a number of this season's
most wanted styles—smartly
trimmed with laces—
Gumpertz's price, \$5
—in this sale **2.95**
at Famous.....

Two big tables loaded with these seasonable goods—
genuine Amoskeag Gingham, Simpson's
Best Prints, Pacific Robe Prints and
very fine sheer Be Be — Gumpert's
price 7½c, 8½c and 10c yard—worth
it, too—Thursday, while they last, at our **5c**
yard.



are NOT paying for CHROMOS. BANDS, SCHEMES, FREE DEALS, etc., but for
THE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.
F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO. MANF., St. Louis. UNION MADE.

"Bill" Olsen's special rolled into the downtown yards at a minute or two before 6 o'clock Monday afternoon. It was switched to the tracks which have been laid

For Indigestion, Flatulency, Constipation and
Irritation of the Mucous Membranes. Every case
is cured absolutely with one dose if given
immediate relief and cures to stay cured. Ser-
vice fifty cents at Drug Stores for a large bottle,
small dollar size, but a trial bottle will be sent
free and prepaid to every reader of this paper
who needs it and writes for it. Address your
letter or postal card to Drake Formula Com-
pany, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Habetou & Co., 700 N. W'way.



POPE ILL FROM RUMORS OF PLOTS TO END HIS LIFE

Collapsed Monday After the Mass in
Honor of St. Gregory the Great, at
Which Several Anarchist Suspects
Were Arrested.

SOOTHING POTION REQUIRED TO ENABLE HIM TO SLEEP

Insists on Opening His Own Mail, in
Which Are Many Anonymous
Threats Against His Life—Satelli
Coming to St. Louis.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ROME, April 12. The Pope spent a bad
night and was so much agitated that Dr.
Lapponi, who had to be called to the Vat-
ican, prescribed a soothing potion.

The Pope's illness is thought to be due
to Monday's long ceremony in St. Peter's,
when he had to fast until after 1 p. m. be-
cause of his celebrating the mass in honor
of St. Gregory the Great.

Some prelates of the inner Vatican cir-
cles, however, say that X has been much
afflicted of late by reported anarchist
plots against his life.

As he allows no one to open his private
correspondence, he has read within a few
weeks several anonymous letters, threat-
ening his life.

The reported plot of South American an-
archists a few days ago increased his an-
xiety, although X tried to make little
of the threats and laughed about them
with the prelates.

Monday's congregation in St. Peter's
noted the pontiff's extraordinary paleness
and haggard appearance, and many were
the comments made about his health.

In view of the rumored plots, the Italian
government took extraordinary precautions
to protect the Pope's person, and swarms
of detectives in civilian clothes or in
pompier park were stationed throughout
the church during the ceremony.

On the plaza, where thousands were clam-
oring for admission, the police arrested
several persons and searched them thor-
oughly, who were too insistent in their de-
mands for admission to the church.

When the Pope was informed of the ap-
prehensions, he was so much affected that
he refused to go to the church, and the
action set in after the strain of the last
few days of anxiety.

The Vatican authorities are working hard
to keep the news of the Pope's illness se-
cret. Dr. Lapponi even having gone so far
today as to issue an official denial. He ad-
mitted, however, that he had visited the
Pope this morning.

The Pope himself also desires to keep the
news of his illness inside the Vatican and
to do this he will visit the Vatican and
deputation headed by Lord Denbigh. De-
spite his effort to appear well, his physique
old the story of his real condition.

Cardinal Sarto is going to the United
States privately by the permission of the
Pope, and without a mission, arriving prob-
ably in June. As prefect of the congregation
of studies, he will visit the Catholic uni-
versity at Washington and will also see the
St. Louis Fair.

There is no record in recent times of a
cardinal immediately attached to the papal
court going abroad without being accorded
an alibi.

WIFE WANTS HUSBAND'S BODY.
William Kittel Fell From a Barge
and Was Drowned Last
Wednesday.

Mrs. William Kittel of 1083 South Sev-
enth street, who was the wife of William
Kittel, who fell from a barge of the Union
Digger Co. and was drowned last Wednes-
day.

When last seen Kittel wore blue overalls
and a brown flannel shirt. He had light
hair and blue eyes, was clean shaven
and in front, scar on left hand, was 5 feet
11 inches tall and weighed 165 pounds, and
was 32 years old. Mrs. Kittel is under the
care of physicians as a result of grief and
sorrow.

Elkins for Vice-President.
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., April 12.—The
Republican state convention will be held
tomorrow. It seems to be understood
among the delegates already here that the
convention will insist on instructive
standing by has today yet announced that he
is a candidate.

YES OR NO!
If you need glasses after
critical examination of your eyes,
we'll say so; and we'll say so just
as quickly as you don't.

There are a good many people
deciding the question for themselves.
Thought and that's dangerous.
The critical examination costs
nothing, but it is worth a great
deal to you.

Anyone can afford to wear our
celebrated Crystaline lenses, the
very best made, fitted accurately
to your eyes after a careful test by
our expert opticians. Dr. Bond and
Dr. Montgomery.

In solid gold frames, \$5.00 and up
in steel frames, \$1.00 and up

HERMOD & JACCARD'S
Broadway and Locust.

BOY LAST SEEN WHEN HE WENT TO COMMUNION.



EMMET MARTINO.

Mrs. Emmet Martino of 1224 South Sev-
enth street is confident that some mishap
has befallen her son, Emmet Martino, who
left home last Sunday in the best of spirits
to take his first communion at St. Vincent
de Paul's Church and who never reached
the church.

The excitement incident to the search for
the boy and the care of her two daughters,
Laura and Aurelia, is all that has sustained
Mrs. Martino, according to the reports of
her neighbors. They fear that she will be-
come prostrated if Emmet is not found.

Emmet is 14 years old, weighs 120 pounds,
and when he left home, wore a blue serge
suit, a light blue shirt, a blue four-in-hand
tie and new black shoes.

**AGED SETTLEMENT
WORKER IS DEAD**

Mrs. Mary H. Harvey Was Long and
Prominently Identified With the
Niedringhaus Mission Movement.



MRS. MARY H. HARVEY.

Attendees at the Niedringhaus Memorial
dinner, No. 701 Cass avenue, Monday night,
death of Mrs. Mary H. Harvey, which oc-
curred Tuesday at the home of her son,
Rev. H. L. Harvey, pastor of the mission,
after an illness of one week with pneu-
monia.

Though then past 70 years of age, Mrs.
Harvey entered into the social settlement
work in connection with the mission with
the enthusiasm of a young woman, and
by her benevolence and broad-minded char-
ity attracted all with whom she came in
contact. In addition to her Sunday-school
work, Mrs. Harvey established a sewing
class and taught fine needle work with a
skill that aroused the envy of her pupils.

Mrs. Harvey, who was Miss Mary Hart-
wick, was born in Scotland, N. Y., in
1821. When 17 years of age she moved to
Janesville, Wis., and there taught in the
public schools until 22 years of age, when
she was married to Nathaniel G. Harvey,
principal of the public schools at Beaver
Dam, Wis. Going with her husband to
Beaver Dam, Mrs. Harvey taught with him
for a number of years. Mr. Har-
vey died in 1860, at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. F. B. Smith of Ainsworth,
Neb.

A strong characteristic of Mrs. Har-
vey's life was her rigid adherence to
the religious principles in which she be-
lieved.

The surviving members of her family
are Rev. H. L. Harvey of 1107 Taylor
street, Mrs. E. B. Smith of Alnsworth,
Nebraska, and Mrs. Brochman of Chicago.
Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brochman are both
in the city.

Following brief services to be held tomor-
row afternoon at the residence, services
will be held in Niedringhaus Memorial Mis-
sion, conducted by Rev. Dr. H. L. Harvey,
pastor of the Lindell Avenue Methodist
Church. Burial will take place at Belle-
fontaine.

FACE WAR AT A HIGH SCHOOL

Conflict Growing Out of the Murder
of a Boy by a Negro at Kan-
sas City, Kan.

KANSAS CITY, April 12.—The murder of
Roy Martin, a freshman in the Kansas
City, Kan., high school, by Louis Gregory,
a negro, caused a demonstration by the
white pupils at the school building today.
When the 80 negro pupils went to school
today they were prevented from entering
the building by the 700 white children, boys
and girls, who blocked the doorways. "No
negro pupil can enter this building, at least
until Roy Martin is buried," declared a
leader among the white boys. This senti-
ment was echoed by the other white pu-
pils and the negroes, after a brief parley,
pulled out their fists and threatened to
fight. The teachers urged the pupils not
to go too far, but made no at-
tempt to change their purpose. Gregory
is in jail. No further trouble is expected.

RESCUED BOY DISAPPEARED.

After being rescued from drowning in the
Mississippi, by Capt. D. L. Monahan of the
steamer Henry L. Clark, an 11-year-old
Syrian boy, whose name is unknown, dis-
appeared Tuesday afternoon, leaving his
wreath on the ship.

The boy drove the horse into the river to
give it a bath. He got too far and called
for help. Capt. Monahan reached him in a
skiff, cut the harness in order to let the
horse swim freely and took the boy aboard.
The horse was unable to struggle against
the current and sank.

UNCLE SAM FIRST, PARK FUND NEXT

Stockholder Put Back to Third Place
on List of World's Fair
Creditors.

WILL THERE BE ANY CORE?

Amount to Be Devoted to Restoration
of Forest Now Reaches
\$850,000.

Now hear the pale stockholders say.
Agent the World's Fair news today.
"The restoration fund—alack!
It sells me one step further back.
Our Uncle Sam must have his loan.
Four million odd, and a million more."
By George! Will there be any core?

The World's Fair will give the additional
bond of \$350,000 for the restoration of Forest
Park, filling the papers today.

The directors voted to comply with the
demand made by the Board of Public Im-
provement, and Judge Franklin Ferris,
general counsel for the Exposition com-
pany, will file the bond Wednesday.

The bond carries the signatures of those
directors who did not sign the first bond
of \$500,000.

The Exposition will have then bonded it-
self to devote \$850,000 to the restoration of
the park. Charles Parsons, the New York
landscape expert, who was brought here to
estimate the cost of restoring the park to
its former bucolic charms, thought it would
take \$1,000,000 to do it, but the Board of
Public Improvement is content to be im-
demified in the sum of \$850,000.

The directors of the Fair voted to set
this \$200,000 aside from the Fair receipts
just as soon as the loan of \$650,000 has
been repaid to the United States govern-
ment, making a total of \$850,000 of re-
ceipts to be set aside before the Exposition
company can talk to its stockholders.

This is not a source of happiness to the
stockholder who put up his \$5 or more as
an investment.

He is one more remove from the profits
of the Fair than he was before the directors
voted to give the park restoration fund
precedence over everything but the govern-
ment loan.

His experience reminds him of the hum-
ble citizen who tried to vote at the Arcade
polling place in the recent Democratic pri-
mary and stood at the rear end of a pro-
cession which admitted men into its sinu-
ous length ahead of him with such regu-
larity that Mr. H. Citizen, patiently awaiting
his turn, never gained an inch upon the
voting booth.

BOARD AT SIGN OF BLUE FLAG

If a blue flag is displayed at your neigh-
bor's house next week it will not mean
that he has been quarantined nor that he
has begun getting sick, but merely that he
has one or more rooms for rent and has
taken advantage of the bureau of infor-
mation's device to inform the public where
lodging may be had, during the World's
Fair.

Ten thousand of the little blue flags will
be ready next Monday for distribution to
all who are on the bureau's list, and the
expectation of the bureau is that by this
method visitors will be greatly aided in
their search for desirable rooms.

A checking system to prevent sudden in-
crease in rates has been devised, whereby
a list of all having rooms to let together
with prices, will be kept by the bureau.
Whenever a complaint is received that any-
one has asked a higher price than has been
fixed on the list, the name of the offender
will be stricken off and notice given.

MISTAKES LIGHTS, IS RUN DOWN

Steamboat Mate Is Badly Injured by
Suburban Owl Car.

William O'Hearn of 624 Plymouth ave-
nue, a steamboat mate, is at the City
Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull
and a broken jaw, sustained by being hit
by a Suburban owl car from which he
was ejected a few moments before at
Wagner avenue.

O'Hearn got off the car and looked about
him for the "signal light" to guide him
home, and becoming confused started up
the track in the middle of the street. He
turned the loop a few hundred yards to
the west and was returning.

O'Hearn mistook the search light in
front of the car for a landing signal and
ran towards it. He is injured more seri-
ously. The car crew recognized him as an
outbound passenger, the last to leave the
car.

BEST SPRING MEDICINE

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Out of Their
Vast Stock and Extensive Knowl-
edge of Medicines, Recommend
Vinol as the Best.

"At this season of the year," said Mr.
Wolff of the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., the
other evening, "there isn't a man, woman
or child in St. Louis who does not need a
purifying and health-giving medicine to
induce an appetite, to promote diges-
tion and create strength, and we are safe
in saying we have never sold anything in
our store equal to Vinol for this pur-
pose."

A new way of administering the
vital principles of cod liver oil has
wrought a wonderful change in the field
of medicine. There is no need to take
greasy oil, emulsions or poisonous drugs to
purify and enrich the blood and create
health and strength, for we guarantee
that pure, simple and delicious prepara-
tion, Vinol, will do it, or your money will
be returned.

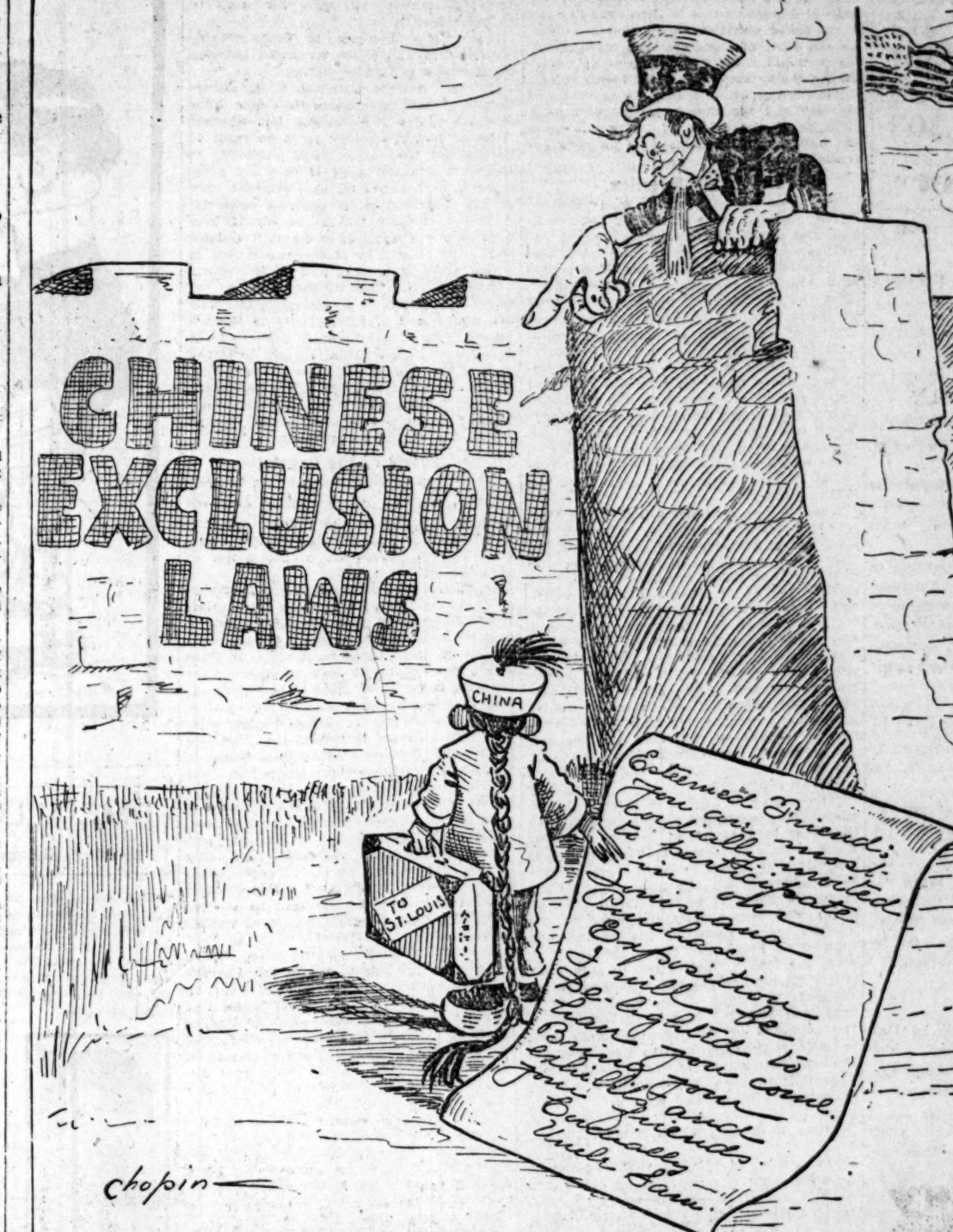
Mrs. Rosa Lavigne of Burlington, Vt.,
writes: "Vinol is the best Spring medi-
cine I have ever used; it creates an appe-
tite, purifies the blood and takes away
all feeling of lassitude. My work, which
seemed a burden before taking Vinol, is
now a pleasure."

Mr. W. J. Stewart of Chelsea, Mass.,
writes: "I was all run down and in a
devitalized condition; Vinol quickly built
me up and brought back health and
strength."

Mr. J. B. Keener, Augusta, Ga., writes:
"When one gets all run down, loses ap-
petite, feels listless, worn out and nerv-
ous I have found nothing so good as
Vinol to restore strength and health."

Said Mr. Wolff: "We could go on quot-
ing from hundreds of such letters, and I
wish we could persuade every person in
St. Louis to try Vinol this Spring on
our guarantee to return money if they
are not benefited." Wolff-Wilson Drug
Co.

RATHER A SHABBY TRICK TO PLAY ON AN INVITED GUEST



IGNORED SUBPENA; IS SENT TO JAIL

John A. Martin Did Not Appear as a
Witness and Is Punished by
Judge McDonald.

For ignoring a subpoena to appear as a
witness at the trial of Charles Bonge
Wednesday morning John A. Martin of 234
South Tenth street was sentenced by Judge
McDonald to serve three days in jail.

When Bonge was called to trial for as-
sault to kill, Martin's name was called and
he did not respond.

Deputy Sheriff Scholl stepped forward and
told Judge McDonald that when he served
the subpoena Martin was surly, and invited
him not to accept service.

Judge McDonald issued an attachment
for Martin, and when he was brought into
court automatically sent to jail for three
days.

When the case of Bonge was taken up
testimony showed that on the night of Sep-
tember 22 last Bonge, who is a night watchman,
was leading a dog by a rope.

At the corner of Broadway and Market
street the dog got his rope tangled in some
scantling and while Bonge was trying to
untangle it a car came up and cut the
rope, allowing the dog to escape.

Bonge, in trying to draw his revolver, ac-
cidentally discharged it. The bullet struck
George Knapp of 420 Market street, a pass-
erby.

The jury in the case fined Bonge \$100.

DOG CAUSES FAMILY BATTLE

Brothers-in-Law Fight Over Ejection
of Canine and Skull Is
Fractured.

A little dog was the cause of a difficul-
ty Tuesday night between William Dun-
lap and James Young, both of 2823 East
Fourth avenue, which resulted in Young
fracturing Dunlap's skull.

The address given is the home of Dun-
lap. Young, who is his brother-in-law,
has been living with him. The dog be-
longed to Young. After he had bitten him
twice, Dunlap told his wife that the ani-
mal would have to stay outdoors.

This angered Young, and the men had
a quarrel. Dunlap suggested that it
would be a good idea for Young to go
to work and help pay the rent. Young
hit Dunlap on the head with a chair, and
Dunlap was taken to the City Hospital
with a fractured skull.

FAIR OPEN TO CASH VISITORS.

Stockholders' "Comps" Will Not Ad-
mit After April 17.

Visitors to the World's Fair will be ad-
mitted to the grounds daily during the
period from April 15 to 30. The earlier de-
cision to close the gates to the public was
rescinded at a meeting of the directors
last Tuesday afternoon.

Carriers will not be admitted after
April 17, and passes of employee, conces-
sioner, workman, Exposition officer, Young
members of the press will be honored
passes held by stockholders and compen-
satory passes will be void.

ROBBER STEPPED ON WOMAN'S FOOT

She Screamed and During Excitement
in Bridge Crush Husband
Was Robbed.

F. H. Combs of 1212 Illinois avenue, East
St. Louis, was robbed in a crowd at the
St. Louis end of the Eads bridge Tuesday
night of a pocketbook containing \$5 by
four men.

Combs and his wife had been to the the-
ater, and were waiting, together with about
50 other people, for a bridge car.

Four men surrounded them, and one of
them stepped on Mrs. Combs' foot. She
screamed with pain, and in the confusion
that followed another of the gang ran his
hand into Combs' pocket and took his
purse. The men then scattered.

Combs did not discover his loss until he
was half way across the bridge.

CONSCIENCE MAKES BURGLAR CONFESS

John Patterson Says He Has No
Peace of Mind Since He Com-
mitted the Crime.

John Patterson, who says he is a victim of
a guilty conscience, surrendered to the po-
lice at the Chestnut street station Tues-
day night and asked that he be held for a
burglary committed at McMahon, Hancock,
W. Va., June 7, 1897.

Patterson says that with two men he
robbed a blacksmith's residence on a date
and they secured \$45. He says that he
has had no peace of mind since the bur-
glary.

The police will communicate with the
Hancock County authorities.

COFFEE

MAY BE
IT

A 10 days' trial leaving
off coffee and using
Postum Coffee
will tell you a tale.

SURE

If it shows you what has been
robbing you of health, comfort and
the power to be something in this
world, you will have a cure.

WORTH WHILE

TRY IT
"There's a reason."
Get the little book, "The Road to
Wellville," in each pkg.

BIG FOUR

TO
WASHINGTON
SLEEPERS AND DINERS

712 Pine St.
WE PRESS ALL OUR CLOTHES
FREE OF CHARGE.

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SHORT-ORDER VIEW OF WORLD'S FAIR

"No, We Don't Go Any Nearer," Auto
Passengers Are Told During
Glib Conversation.

UP AND DOWN ONE AVENUE

Then Those Who Have Paid 25 Cents
Can Walk to Points of
Interest.

Ever been around the World's Fair in
17 minutes?

"Sit closer, please. This auto is the next
one out. Tickets right over there, madama.
25 cents each. Room for two more. You
are here, sir; don't attempt to find your
own way about the grounds. Step right
up there in front and the guide will ex-
plain each and every building to you during
the journey about the grounds."

Bur-r-r-r, and the auto is off on its
tour of the Ivory City.

"Hold on to your hats, please. We are
starting from the Lindell avenue entrance. A
moment of silence follows, and then the
bombardment begins afresh:

"The long row of buildings on our right
is The Pike. The Pike is one mile long.
At this end you will notice a bank. That
will be the only bank in the grounds. You
can put your valuables in the bank before
you do the Pike and get them when you
come back."

"Now, that building where you see all
that stuff that is making mountains out
of what will be the Tyrolean Alps. Next to it
is the Irish Village. That globe is over
the concession 'Over and Under the Sea.'"

"No, madam, we do not go any closer.
Bad roads. The building further along on
our right, with the blue cupolas, is the
Moorish Palace."

Then, with a flourish of the hand to-
wards a conglomeration of towers, steeples
and cornices, scarcely visible on the sky-
line, the guide continues:

"Just beyond is Paris. Ancient and Mod-
ern; Streets of Cairo, Old St. Louis Cre-
ation, The Magic Whirlpool, Cliff Dwell-
ers, Battle Abbey, The Galveston Flood
and Chief Hale's Fire Fighters from Kan-
sas City."

Fine View at
Long Distance.

"That building a mile ahead with

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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" 13,	247,312
" 20,	247,911
" 27,	247,686
April 3,	260,303

A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY
FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

If the lights are all merged the city may have to resort to the moon again, don't it?

All is quiet on the Yalu; at least if it's noisy there the sound doesn't reach these parts.

Hobson knows now that heroism as a political asset is of very doubtful and uncertain value.

CROW AND THE LIGHTING MONOPOLY

Attorney-General Crow proposes to investigate the lighting monopoly, the details of which have been so clearly explained in the Post-Dispatch.

It is a good work. The claim of absolute monopoly is startling, but seems to be well founded. The gas and electric interests are solidly welded together and the community must get its light on terms fixed by the combine.

Every point of this great scheme should be thoroughly tested. Irresponsible power is repugnant to every American interest, and whether it is exercised or not it is objectionable and intolerable, and when the power is of such a nature that it may be employed to disturb the most intimate, domestic and personal interests of life it becomes a menace which must be squarely met and defeated.

The evidence upon which proceedings may be based seems clear enough. The Laclede gas circular is a confession of monopoly, and the facts relating to the electric merger are plainly set forth in the Morgan Jones action in the Federal Court.

Mr. Crow has a golden opportunity. He will win popular applause and gratitude if he seizes and makes the most of it.

The subservience of the House of Representatives to the executive which excites Bourke Cockran's eloquence is an exact repetition of the state of the English House of Commons when George III. managed public affairs by means of the "King's friend." Places and pensions were the instruments of royal influence, just as they are the executive levers in Washington.

A FEMININE YELLOW PERIL.

It is generally conceded that we have no reason to fear that invasion by hordes of the "little yellow men," which seemed so deadly a peril to certain statesmen not long ago. The Chinaman is not a good fighter, and we are learning to like the man of Japan.

But how about the Japanese woman? It appears that in addition to being an obedient wife and devoted mother, she is a first-class "scraper." In a book entitled "Physical Training for Women by Japanese Methods," Mr. H. Irving Hancock tells us that the women of Japan are trained in jiu-jitsu and are physically the peers of their husbands and brothers. In a bout with one of the women, who was "hard as a board," Mr. Hancock failed to hold his own, though he was fully six inches taller than his antagonist.

Of course the Japanese woman will stay at home and will not constitute a terror in person. But if American women follow her example in becoming "hard as boards," and fully proficient in the martial art, including jiu-jitsu, what will become of the recent court decision that the pay envelope belongs of right to the husband?

With women generally "hard as boards," what will become of all our sentimental love poetry? The soft woman has been our ideal thus far. Is it possible for us to look upon the tough, athletic woman as lovable?

Encouraging progress is being made in the work of cleaning up the fronts of buildings in the business district, in preparation for the World's Fair. Much remains to be done, however, and handsome buildings in the West End should not be overlooked, where attention may be needed. The St. Louis Club building, for example, should share in the improvement, a part of its front being disfigured by bricks coated with mildew. Make the city presentable, while there is time.

THE ONE MILL TAX.

The application of the Transit company for an injunction to restrain the city from collecting the 1 mill tax is strictly consistent.

Every attempt to compel a franchised corporation to obey the law or to pay a just share of taxation is met by sturdy resistance. Every law, every ordinance designed to enforce public obligations from these highly favored creatures of the state must be "constructed" by the court. Tedious litigation is always in order. The exceptions are so rare that they prove the rule according to the proverb.

Now that the case has been taken into court it is the duty of the city authorities to push the proceedings and obtain an early settlement of the controversy. Probably action in both state and federal courts will have to be prosecuted and defended. But whatever is done should be done energetically and promptly, and the best legal talent employed in the public service.

The Court of Appeals decides that a man charged with a criminal offense must answer for it even if his name is spelled incorrectly in the papers of the case. And if he absconds his sureties must pay the bond. This shows a most unsportsmanlike contempt for technicalities.

HIGH FINANCE AND MORAL ANARCHY.

The Boston Gas Combination inquiry is uncovering facts of "high finance" quite as interesting as those brought out in the Shipbuilding Trust investigation.

Mr. Thomas W. Lawson opposed the consolidation and was making himself "troublesome." His testimony is that William E. Elkins told him he should withdraw his opposition because he had received \$1,000,000 in stock in consideration of his neutrality. This he denied. But it seems, according to Lawson's story, that H. H. Rogers had in fact employed him as a broker to sell \$1,000,000 on his (Rogers') account. This he had done, and the record of course showed that Lawson had received the stock and had sold it. But it did not show that he had acted merely as a broker and that Rogers had really got the stock intended for Lawson and realized on it, apparently for himself and his partners.

When Rogers was called upon by Lawson to explain he said: "That is something we had better not talk of any more. If any transaction of that kind took place it was one that I thought was necessary."

High finance and moral anarchy seem to go together. How long can such deals proceed before the moral anarchy is reflected in a financial anarchy and universal distrust which will make business impossible? When men play tricks like this up, one another will they dare act together in partnership?

JUDGE PARKER'S OPINIONS
ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

From the New York World.

There is a distinct advantage in getting at a man's convictions and learning the attitude of his mind through a study of his judicial opinions. One is then sure that he is speaking conscientiously and candidly. On the floor of Congress men often speak for personal fame or to help their party. On the stump they seek to influence voters. But on the bench an honest judge expounds the law and administers justice without a thought of the effect of his words upon the public mind. A demagogic judge is extremely rare.

The Labor Question.

The "labor question" in its many aspects is the cause of more cowardice and trucking and downright demagoguery among our politicians and newspapers than any other question before the people. The public man who has the courage of his convictions and the daring of his duty in matters involving the claims and the rights of organized labor and of combined capital is truly deserving of honor and trust.

Judge Parker is such a man. Several important cases involving intricate points of constitutional interpretation and individual rights have come before him for decision. There is a general agreement among both those who resent the demands of labor and those who fear the tyranny of capital that Judge Parker has in every case "held the balances true."

When it was announced that Judge Parker had written an opinion affirming the right of organized workmen to strike even for the purpose of securing the discharge of non-union workers, hasty critics jumped to the conclusion that the bench had taken to bow-towing to organized labor. But when his decision was read it was found to be absolutely judicial in tone and fortified by analogies, the force of which none could deny. He cited principles of law and court decisions. "Resolving the right of one man to refuse to work for another on any ground that he may regard as sufficient, and the employer has no right to demand a reason for it."

And he continued: "The same rule applies to a body of men who, having organized for purposes deemed beneficial to themselves, refuse to work. Their reasons may seem inadequate to others, but if it seems to be in their interest as members of an organization to refuse longer to work, it is their legal right to stop. The reason may no more be demanded, as a right, of the organization than of an individual, but if they elect to stop work for another on any ground that is not cut off because the reason seems inadequate or selfish to the employer or to organized society. And if the conduct of the members of an organization is legal in itself, it does not become illegal because the organization directs one of its members to state the reason for its conduct. A labor organization is endowed with precisely the same legal right as is an individual to threaten to do that which it may lawfully do."

There was no toleration of violence in this, but only a recognition of the rights of individual or organized workers to better their condition by any lawful means.

Public Contracts.

The court of appeals decided the so-called "dressed stone law" (providing that "all stone used in state and municipal works, except paving blocks and crushed stone, shall be worked, dressed and quarried within the state") to be unconstitutional. In a vigorously written opinion Judge Parker dissented, saying: "But the liberty of contract with which the citizen is endowed is no greater than that with which the state is invested when it enters on a scheme of construction for the public good. If, as respects freedom of contract, all the people of the state acting together are not greater than one of the units—a citizen—they are at least as great, and

may be as capricious as it is possible for an individual to be touching the style of architecture, quality of materials, character of workmen and the rate of compensation that they will offer for work to be performed."

This opinion, however, is chiefly notable for the firm line which he draws between legislative and judicial rights:

"It may not be wise for a legislature to thus discriminate as to its public work in favor of its own citizens, but whether it be or not, the courts have no right to inquire, for they are without authority to correct a statute, even if in their judgment it be founded on an erroneous view of sound principles of political economy. A statute is law which the courts may both obey and administer unless it violates either the federal or state constitution, in which event it is void and as the courts decide what the law is, they may so declare. But when, as in this case, the statute complained of relates only to the administration of the business affairs of the state, it cannot, I think, be said to offend against the commerce clause of the federal constitution, for through it the legislature is but exercising the right of choice that belongs to the people as a state, as well as to the individual proprietor."

Power of the Courts.

Could there be a greater contrast to President Roosevelt's rough riding over co-ordinate branches of the government than is afforded by Judge Parker's clear statement of the limitations of the power of even the highest court?

An opinion concurring with the judgment of the majority of the court of appeals shows the judicial balance of his mind. A firm of druggists sued the national association of their trade to restrain it from giving rebates to its own members while charging the regular price to outsiders. It was charged that this was only a restraint of trade." Judge Parker said:

"It will be seen, therefore, that this is a controversy between opponents in business, neither side trying to help the public. Nor will the public be the gainer by the success of either. The motive behind the action of each party is self-help. It is the usual motive that inspires men to endure great hardships and take enormous risks that fortune may come. In the struggle which acquiescence prompts, but little consideration is given to those who may be affected adversely. Am I within my legal rights? Is as near to the equitable view as competitors in business usually come. When one party finds himself overmatched by the strength of the position of the other he looks about for aid. And quite often he turns to the courts, even when he has no merit of his own, and makes himself, for the time being, the pretended champion of the public welfare in the hope that the courts may be deceived into an adjudication that will prove helpful to him."

"Now, while the courts will not hesitate to enforce the law intended for the protection of the public because the party invoking such protection is unworthy or seeks the adjudication for selfish reasons only, they will be careful not to allow the process of the courts to be made use of under a false cry that the interests of the public are menaced by the position of one competitor in business as against another."

The New York Sun, which a short time ago assumed a critical, if not unfriendly attitude, toward Judge Parker, cites this as an unusually interesting and well-reasoned opinion, and says that "the salient feature of his decision and opinion is the evidence therein of a clear perception that the consumer's interest is not the only interest which it is the function of the law to protect."

The Sun adds that Judge Parker's opinion on questions of capital and labor "plainly reveals him as an honest and conscientious man."

They let the youngsters have their own way too much.

"That's right," replied the old brooder. "Now, look at the old chicks of mine. They wouldn't have amounted to anything if they hadn't been set upon."—Philadelphia Press.

Maid of Boston? ? ?

(James Barton Adams in Denver Post.)
Maid of Boston is it true
There are ice-bergs on you?

Does the inward frost you hold
Keep your life-blood ever cold?

When a man makes an advance
Can you freeze him with a glance?

Is it true the smiles you wear
Fill with chill the summer air?

That your inner pulses, yeelp!
Hearts, are in cold storage kept?

That at hugging bees your loves
Wear their overcoats and gloves?

That in sleep the snores you snore
Frost your bedroom windows o'er?

That your notes of song, dear girls,
Rattle forth in icy pearls?

That the flowers freeze when youse
Wear them on your peek-a-boos?

That when lovers kiss you they
Must be quick to break away?

Ere your lips to their lips freeze?
Is it so? Come, tell us, please.

That you at the altar wear
What they call the "arctic stare"?

That your huddles (hold your breath!)
Think your feet are cold in death?

All these things we've heard of you,
But—well, we're from 'o' Missoi.

Can't Deceive a Fond Mother.

Caller: I never saw two children look so much alike. How does your mother tell you apart?
One of the Twins: She finds out by spank-in us. Dick cries louder'n I do.—Chicago Tribune.

With the Jokers.

"Have you tried to do good with your money?" asked the man of high moral aims.
"I should say so," answered Senator Sorghum. "I started with \$500 and am now worth millions. If that isn't doing pretty good, I don't know what it is."—Washington Star.

Cream of the
Newspaper Jokers

Sure.



He: He's director of the Doem Gude Coal Co.
She: Director?
He: Yes—he directs the drivers where to dump the coal.

White man bet's his money.
Makes a heap of talk.
Race horse travels on cars;
White man has to walk.
—Washington Star.

Ready to Help Settle Her Mind.
"I'm not quite sure," she said, "that I love you enough to marry you."
"Very well," he answered, "tell me the other fellow's name and I'll go and ask him is man to man whether he intends to propose to you or not."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Sure Enough.
"People nowadays," said the old housewife, "don't know how to raise children."

THE IMPERTURBABLE ST. LOUISAN
No. 3—Robbery.



"Lucky I've Quit Smoking."

TIME ALLOWANCE FOR SLOW SUITORS

BY NIXOLA-GREELEY SMITH, GRANDDAUGHTER OF HORACE GREELEY.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith:
I have been permitting a gentleman to call on me for the past five months two or three times a week, and would like to ask you how long you would advise me to give him to propose. I do not wish to waste all my time if he does not intend marrying.

This letter from a perturbed girl states a problem which is doubtless agitating the breasts of thousands of expectant young women at the present moment, and is therefore of very general interest. Be it said at once to relieve Ursula's anxiety that she should lose no time in bringing matters with her dilatory suitor to a head, for the more time she gives him to make up his mind, the more he is likely to need.

Love at five months is as likely to last longer than love at five years as it is to survive love at sight. In that time a man has ample opportunity of seeing a girl's best qualities and a longer time allowance may reveal others that do not tend to encourage him to matrimony.

How shall she bring him to the point? If there were any set formula there would be millions in its exploitation. But unfortunately there isn't, and only by the exercise of native intelligence and a careful study of the suspect can the solution of one's individual problem be found.

If Ursula will send a detailed description of her suitor-to-be, with an account of his tastes and the kind of neckties he wears, and also whether or not his hair is red, she will receive some less general hints as to how to capture him. But so long as it is impossible to determine whether he is an earnest young citizen with aspirations as high as his chin-chopper collar or a potential sport with vague yearnings for plaid clothes and brindle bulldog suggestions as to his capture cannot be made.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

From the Chicago News.
"Johnny," asked the visitor, "do you ever get any good marks at school?"
"You bet I do," replied Johnny, "but they ain't where I can show 'em."

Teacher: In going from New York to California what states would you pass through?
Puppi (who hasn't studied his lesson): I wouldn't pass through any. I'd travel on a ship.

Little Harry: Mamma, wouldn't it be nice if you had the toothache instead of sister?
Mamma: Why do you think it would?
Little Harry: Cause you can take your teeth out and she can't.

Tommy: Papa, didn't you say it was wrong to strike any one smaller than yourself?
Papa: Yes, my son. It's both wrong and cowardly.
Tommy: Well, I wish you'd write and tell my teacher. I don't think she knows it.

Little Fred: Our teacher says the earth is round like a ball.
Papa: Yes, that's right.
Little Fred: And do people live on the other side of it?
Papa: Certainly.
Little Fred: Why don't they fall off?

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Representative Sibley, who takes almost as much delight in possessing fast horses as he does auto-mobiles, had been troubled at his home in Pennsylvania with rats about his granaries. A peddler came along one day selling Mexican rat poison. Mr. Sibley bought a quantity and spread it about his grain houses. The rats lived and multiplied. A year later the peddler came along again.

"Didn't you sell me some Mexican rat poison?" asked Mr. Sibley.
"Yes, sir," the peddler answered.
"It is no good," Mr. Sibley told him. "It hasn't killed a rat that I know of."
"Well, maybe the rats about your place are not real Mexican rats," the peddler said.

The automobile holds an honored place in the nation's life at least one would Washington boy, a son of Solicitor Hanna of the navy department. One was recently purchased by his family after mature consideration of the merits of the various makes and many lengthy confabs on the subject, to which the little boy listened interestedly.

Finally the automobile came, and it was even more talked about and thought about in the concrete than it had been in the abstract. Its "points" were continually rehearsed, and no one seemed willing to go anywhere that the automobile couldn't go. A few nights after its advent the little boy knelt down to say his prayers. He begged a blessing on his father, mother and

others that were near and dear, and then he added with fervor, "And, please, God, bless the automobile."

"I want to see what's going on in Congress and the postoffice department," Representative Hughes of New Jersey said, picking up a newspaper.
"Better turn to the 'Robberies' hadn't you?" suggested Representative Fitzgerald of New York.

Representative Champ Clark of Missouri attended exercises in a kindergarten school the other day.

"Have any of you children ever seen an elephant's skin?" Mr. Clark asked the youngsters.
"I have," shouted one little fellow.
"Where?" asked Mr. Clark, impressed with the youngster's earnestness.
"On the elephant," he answered.

An Awful Japanese Custom.

It was a custom in old Japan to bury living retainers, servants and even horses, upright in a circle around the grave of a member of any imperial or noble family. The heads of these poor wretches were left exposed, and their cries of agony during their lingering death could be heard night and day. This awful custom was changed by a tender-hearted ruler in the second year of our Christian era, rough clay images being substituted for the living beings; but so late as A. D. 846, another Emperor had to legislate against the recurrence of such living burials.—St. James Gazette.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

STREETS IN CABANNE DISTRICT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Can I interest you or the street department in agitating the improvement of the streets in Cabanne district? A morning paper some time ago published a statement that if the Municipal Engineering Co. did not fix up the streets the street department would put men out at the expense of the municipal company. Although three weeks have passed we see no sign of either party doing anything.
The picture from my window is really very disagreeable, team after team bounding in the holes, drivers lashing and cursing their luck and their horses. First it was a rock team, then it was a load of lumber, then again a load of mattresses, then the street department, then the golfers going to the Country Club and several others. This was on Maple avenue just west of Goodfellow. Every other street has its tale.

SATURDAY TO SEE THE FAIR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
To enable the working people to see the Fair, why not close all business houses, factories and foundries all day Saturday? This will give the men a chance to take their families out to see the World's Fair or the ball games. If necessary, let us work on Sunday, as the Fair is to be closed on that day.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

ANOTHER PRIZE WINNER.
Please accept my thanks for the two dollars received today as a prize won in "The Girl From Carondelet" prize story contest. MISS MINNIE BUCKHOLZ, 2113 Gravois av.

JINGO "PATRIOTISM."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please accept a few more lines suggested by Scott's beautiful poem on "Love of Country," and attempting to show how the sentiment can be carried too far.

Brothers there a Jingo with soul so small
Who never cut aloud did us adorn
"We'll whip the 'turners' of any land;
Their native lands are not so fair
And their flags to ours will not compare."

Such wonderful wisdom did us adorn
In choosing our land ere we were born.
While the "turners," not so smart or wise
Chose to be under less favorable signs.

Let's wallow 'em then on any pretense,
Sparing neither men nor expense.
We'll raise the funds by indirect tax
So the workers won't ask questions "ax."

"Patriotism!" will be our cry.
Though many a sob and many a sigh
Will follow those who suffer and die.

To the front myself, I cannot go.
My services home are valued so;
But I'm a patriot and can shout it
Till the last durned "turner" we will rout.
CITIZEN AMERICAN.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No two decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Content Reader," use initials is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

W. A. F.—Ask at the steamboat office.

W. O.—Ask at postoffice information bureau.

WEST END.—Write to Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair.

C. S.—Exposition admission takes you along the Pike; extra for Pike shows.

J. A. L.—F. J. V. Skiff is director of exhibits; chief of live stock, F. D. Coburn.

ST. CHARLES.—We do not make such recommendations. See book stores or Public Library.

A. B. J.—The Texas is not a first-class battleship; her largest gun is 12 in. She cost \$2,500,000.

B. W. H.—The "Inhabitants of St. Louis" will pay 50 cents admission to the World's Fair on opening day.

J. B. M.—Civil service commission will examine applicants for positions as clerks and carriers on April 27.

B.—There has been no official announcement as to the admission of baby go-carts at the World's Fair.

C. G. S.—By of corporal, U. S. A., first two years, \$15 a month; third year, \$18; fifth year, \$18; tenth year, \$20.

I. B. WRIGHT.—Wm. R. Hearst married Mildred Wilson, a chorus girl, who was not an "immensely wealthy woman."

M. C. H.—Maude Adams will appear this season in "The Little Minister," but not until after going West from St. Louis.

W. B. F.—Weber-Fields engagement seems to have been abandoned. It is unlikely they will be seen here this season.

QUILLER.—Mr. Mansfield's Brutus was unquestionably better than that of Mr. James. We have never seen Forrest play Antony.

BUNK.—Pronounce Junia Ju-ni-a, giving short sound to "a" and "i" and obscure sound to last "a"; accent third syllable.

GRADUATE.—Modern Music Series—books I, II and III—published by Silver, Burdett & Co., Chicago. News stands doubtless have them.

F. J. D.—Dentists make no charge for examining teeth. No admission was charged on World's Fair dedication day. There is no charge for the fair.

W. H. V.—There are people in Missouri who have older papers than the Missouri Reporter of March 13, 1844. Some dealers quote the oldest bills of 1776 and 1780.

E. B.—9 p. m. eastern time is 8 p. m. St. Louis time. "8 p. m. central time," is 8 p. m. at St. Louis because this city uses central time. For explanation of the standard time arrangement see World Almanac, page 34.

BESSIE.—Chicago fair grounds, 623 acres; St. Louis, 1240; acres of roof, Chicago, 200; St. Louis, 260.

St. Louis Exposition will cover more ground than the Columbian, the last Paris and the Pan-American expositions combined.

J. L.—Write to F. D. Coburn, chief of live stock, World's Fair. If a bank loan is for the best place for a bank to be, it is the bank that would answer "Account good now for amount loaned."

We do not certify by wire.

JACOB BLIVES.—There may be circumstances which would make it advisable for a boy of 14 to leave home, but most cases home is far the best place for a boy. It depends upon the boy, whether he is at home or abroad. The honest, industrious boy, with no foolish habits, finds friends wherever he becomes known.

FRECKLE FACE.—The reocrent ointment for removing freckles is made as follows: Roaroin, 40 grains; zinc oxide, 120 grains; starch, 120 grains; petroleum, 240 grains. Rub on the face at night and wash off in the morning, using a bland soap and warm water. It irritates the face too much suspend the treatment for a few days.

X. L.—Nits: Saturate the head and hair with coal oil for three or four hours; wash thoroughly in warm water with soap and water. When the hair is dry wash it again in good, strong vinegar, drying it without using a towel. Next day wash again with soap and water. One application of the coal oil and the vinegar is likely to be sufficient.

GRAY HAIR.—Hair dye: Pyrogallic acid, 1/2 oz.; distilled water (hot), 1/2 pt. Dissolve. When the solution is cool add 1/2 oz. of alcohol. Wash the hair thoroughly before applying. To stain the hair lightly this dye may be diluted with 2 or 3 times its weight of water and a little more alcohol. Sometimes hair is kept from looking gray by castor oil, 1 cent; worth; alcohol, 10 cents; worth; aqueous in juice of small lemon.

J. J. DIR

A WONDERFUL DETECTIVE STORY

The Fatal Chord.

or the Baffling Mystery of the Odeon Murder

By Albert Payton Terhune.

To Be Completed in Twelve Daily Installments.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Cyril Ballard, a young St. Louisan, is killed during a musical performance at the Odeon. Several apparently supernatural events attend his death. Police tablets are found in his pocket, but the autopsy reveals no trace of poison in the system. As Graham and Beckwith, two detectives, are discussing the affair they are joined by a tall, thin Englishman, whom Beckwith introduces to Graham as the "ideal detective." To which Graham replies: "Do you mean to tell me this is SHERLOCK HOLMES?" The English detective neither denies nor affirms the suspicion that he is Sherlock Holmes. He makes some inquiries about the Odeon case, and ascertains that Ballard had been engaged to an Italian girl, but that the engagement had been broken. He also ascertains that Ballard had a brother, Royce, a ne'er-do-well, who had studied medicine. Subsequently he announces his determination to work on the case, saying that, while he came here for rest, he cannot resist the temptation to follow his best.

CHAPTER III.

Introducing Several Lovers.

HE second of Mr. Paul Craddock's exclusive and brilliant musicals, "as the society papers termed it, was in progress.

The first of these musical evenings, which the death of Cyril Ballard had so tragically interrupted, was to have had as its

chief feature the initial rendition of *Sturd* von Ricker's new opera, "Alnaschar." Tonight, a month later, the same inducement was offered. Despite the memory of that tragedy so recently enacted there, many members of St. Louis' artistic and musical as well as of its society circles eagerly welcomed the opportunity to throng to Craddock's rooms at the Odeon. Paul Craddock was a man who only semi-occasionally entertained. When he did so the occasion was usually one not lightly to be missed. For Craddock had reduced to a science the art of successful entertaining. People who went to his "receptions" were not forced to talk to ungenialists, but were allowed to do pretty much as they pleased. Craddock seemingly taking no especial heed of their doings, yet all the time contriving to set every one at ease. There was, too, always some special attraction offered there.

The host, a man of perhaps 40, powerfully, yet lightly built, a pointed black beard lending a foreign air to his dark, strong face, stood out from the crowd of guests as a striking figure which would command chief attention everywhere. He had that nameless air of distinction which nothing but centuries of high breeding can give and which is (falsely, as a rule) attributed to royalty.

His deep-set eyes swept the rooms, seem-

ingly without purpose, until they rested on a woman's profile, thrown into cameo-like relief for a moment against the dark red portiere of a bay window that concealed the rest of her figure. With apparent aimlessness Paul made his way through the group of guests, reached the bay window and, drawing aside the portiere, sank into the cushioned window seat at the girl's side.

She had looked up quickly, eagerly, at his approach. On recognizing him, a slight cloud, imperceptible to less keen eyes than Paul Craddock's, had crossed her face.

Craddock at once divined that she had been waiting there for some one else, for some one whose presence would have been far more welcome. Tactfully he made no allusion to this, but entered into casual talk.

"It was good of you to come tonight, Miss Durand," he began, "and to brave the sad memories that the sight of my rooms must bring. I was half afraid no one would venture here after the tragedy that stopped my last little musical. It must be doubly hard on a sensitive, artistic nature like Von Ricker's."

"Mr. Craddock," said the girl impulsively, "I came here tonight more for a word with you than for the music."

"Yes," interpolated Paul, courteously, as she hesitated: "you were waiting here in

the bay window for me?"
"No," she answered frankly: "I was waiting for Sturd von Ricker. I knew he would come here to look for me as soon as he was released."

"That isn't very complimentary to me," said Craddock, with a smile, "but a girl with eyes like yours couldn't lie. Yet you said you wanted a word with me during the evening. Pardon my Von Ricker's arrival, perhaps you'll—"

"Mr. Craddock," she interrupted, "I don't like to bring up the subject. It is not pleasant to either of us, but—"

"Let me save you the trouble, then. Some time ago I begged you to do me the great honor to be my wife. It meant a great deal to me. You may not believe me when I tell you that though I have reached 40 years, you are the first woman I ever asked to marry me. I only mention this to show you that mine was not a mere passing love, but one that filled and mastered my whole being."

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"Mr. Craddock," said the girl impulsively, "I came here tonight more for a word with you than for the music."

"Yes," interpolated Paul, courteously, as she hesitated: "you were waiting here in

the woman I most honor in all the world, but I spoke slightly of the true man whom I am proud to call my friend. It was to ask an explanation of all this that you wished to speak to me tonight, was it not?"

His earnestness, the evident humiliation of this proud man, usually so strong, so elegant, appeared to Iris Durand even more than did his words themselves. She laid an impulsive hand on his arm, and the light touch thrilled him like a chord of wild music.

"Don't," she begged. "It is horrible to hear a man like you speaking that way of himself. There is nothing more to be said about it. I understand, I think, and if you want my forgiveness, my continued friendship—they are both yours without the asking. Please let's keep on being friends and let's both forget anything unpleasant that's happened."

"Thank you," said Craddock simply. The unvoiced emotion had passed from his face, leaving it, perhaps, a shade paler than usual. "Thank you," he repeated.

Then, as his quick eye noted a slight stir in the main drawing room, "Ah, Von Ricker must have done. I'll go and greet so long."

He rose and left her. She looked after him wistfully.

"How splendid and strong he is!" she murmured. "The sort of mysterious greatness that man women adore and make a hero of. Perhaps I'd never met Sturd."

Her sentence was unfinished, for a second man passed before the half-closed portiere.

"Sturd!" she exclaimed, rising and, concealed by the shadow of the curtain, grasping the newcomer's hand in both of hers. "I thought you were never coming. What detained you?"

The newcomer, a slender, tall man, with big blue eyes, a boyish face and a shock of yellow hair, answered with a slight German accent:

"I'm sorry I kept you waiting, Liebchen. I dined with Charles Beckwith and an English friend of his, a Dr. Joseph Watts. We all came here together. Have you waited long?"

"Only a few minutes. Did you enjoy the dinner?"

"Very much. You always liked Beckwith, and I like to hear stories of his adventures

in his role of 'Millionaire Detective.' His friend, Dr. Watts, didn't care for especially. He is a quiet, stupid-seeming fellow."

"He must have some brains or Mr. Craddock would never have taken him up as he has. Mr. Beckwith introduced Dr. Watts to Mr. Craddock, and I've seen them together several times this past month. O look!" she broke off suddenly, nodding toward a man who had just entered the drawing room. "There is Mr. Royce Ballard!"

To think of his going out like this, barely a month after his brother's death. "He is cold-blooded. He cares for no one. Least of all did he care for his brother. He doubtless comes here to show his contempt for poor Cyril's memory."

"Mr. Craddock is beckoning you. Don't be nervous, dear, when you go to the piano. Put that tragedy out of your mind."

As the lovers left the bay window a man slipped into the window seat.

He leaned far back into the shadow as though to avoid the observation of some one, and over his shallow, dark face an annoyed expression settled.

"Thank heaven, the music's begun!" he muttered half aloud. "That'll keep her from wandering around while it lasts, and the minute it's over I'll get out. If I'd had any idea she'd be here tonight!"

His chivalric reverie was interrupted. A woman slipped noiselessly behind the portiere and seated herself beside him on the window seat.

"My dear Royce," she whispered maliciously, "did you really think you could evade me? I have written to you, tried to wail at you, and in every way sought an interview since your lamented brother's death, but you have refused. Why?"

"Because there is nothing to be said between us," growled Royce Ballard. "There is—"

"There is a great deal to be said. There is everything to be said," she cut in vehemently. "When you induced your brother to break his engagement with me, you promised to marry me. Do you think I am the sort of woman to be cast aside like that?"

"Nonsense, Bona. Don't make a scene. I'm too poor to marry."

"But you are coming into your brother's wealth when the estate is settled. I ask you once more: Do you mean to keep your word?"

"And marry the fair Bona Pittani, whom my brother didn't? Scarcely."

"You've lied to me then? You—"

"Don't talk to me now, please. I want to listen to Von Ricker's playing."

"You cur! You would put me off like this? Deceived me into believing you were to marry me, and then throw me away like an old glove? If—"

"My dear Bona! Can't you see you're spoiling all my enjoyment of the music? If you don't stop talking I shall be obliged to move out into the room."

"Do!" she hissed, furiously. "Do, and I swear I will denounce you before everyone here!"

"Denounce me for failing to relish the notion of marrying my brother's cast-off sweetheart? I leave you to imagine which of us would suffer most from such a scene."

He had risen and took a step toward the rest of the guests.

But Bona laid a detaining hand on his arm. The fury had cleared from her face.

"No," she said, "don't leave me. I know how low, how despicable a thing you are, and yet—yet, God help me, I love you. I can't let you go like this. Be a man. Be your better self. Redeem your pledge to marry me. No other woman in all the world would adore you as I do. Ah, Royce, give me but the chance and I will prove—"

"You're attracting attention to us," he retorted angrily. "Let me go."

He caught the white detaining hand that clutched his sleeve and wrenched it loose with a brutal force that almost wrung a cry of pain from Bona.

The picture transformed her in an instant from a pleading, passionate woman into a devil.

"Go, then," she whispered hoarsely, "and at the first step you take I will cry out denouncing you; not of winning and casting away my love, but of—"

She whispered a half dozen words in his ear.

The effect was electrical. Royce Ballard sank back, pallid and shaking, into his seat.

"It's—it's a lie!" he murmured feebly.

"What wretched luck!" muttered a man who leaned lazily against the outer side of the portiere, not 2 feet away. "Just as it was growing interesting she spoke so low I could not hear a word she said."

(To Be Continued.)

VALLEY SINKS, LAKE APPEARS

Indians Look With Awe on Sheet of Water So Mysteriously Formed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TACOMA, Wash., April 12.—Another strange lake has been formed in the Olympic mountain range by the disappearance of part of Quetz valley.

This occurred three weeks ago at the time of the recent earthquake, which created much excitement among the Indians on the west side of the Olympic mountains, bordering on the Pacific ocean.

Water filled the depression and a lake now exists where months ago were forest and prairie. The recently formed lake is regarded by the Indians with awe.

Two months ago a similar lake was created further south toward Gray's Harbor. No persons were injured in either case.

Ten to Declaim for Prize.

Out of a field of 20 candidates, 10 have qualified for the twelfth annual declamation contest among the students of Smith Academy, to be held Friday evening at Y. M. C. A. Hall. Mayor Wells, Rev. Dr. Leon Harrison and Howard J. Rogers will act as judges, and the 10 contestants will be C. F. Phillips, C. E. Ryan, L. T. Post, M. H. Post, Jr., A. J. Wertheimer, W. H. Burg, W. M. Crumden, C. D. Jones, Hoxsey Gilliam and J. S. Birge.

GIRL SACRIFICES \$700,000 TO WED

At Least, Mother Has So Warned Her for Marrying Against Her Wishes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARTVILLE, Wyo., April 12.—"Jack" Rawlinson, a rich young New Yorker, who came here to enjoy cowboy life and who has been working on a large stock ranch for some time, has caused a stir by marrying Miss Jessie Everett, a Detroit girl, who came here for the benefit of her mother's health.

She is but 17 years old, and will lose her right to her grandmother's fortune of \$700,000 by marrying Rawlinson, who is only 18, against her mother's wishes. He, however, has a fortune in his own right.

They will spend the honeymoon in Wyoming, and go to the bridegroom's home in New York next fall.

Reminder of Latin Study.

Cesar's bridge, which has proven a veritable "pons asinorum" to many beginning the study of the Latin classics, will have no further terrors to the high school students who visit the Pennsylvania section of the educational exhibit at the Exposition. Manual training students of Bradstock have made a model of the bridge that will enable the student of Cesar to seize at glance the parts of the structure, which will be labeled with Latin and English names for ready reference.

MAY MERGE FAIR ORGANIZATIONS

States Commissioners' Association to Confer With Executive Commissioners' Association.

As told in Tuesday's late editions of the Post-Dispatch, the representatives of 22 states at the World's Fair yesterday afternoon organized the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commissioners' Association after a meeting which developed more or less rivalry with the Executive Commissioners' Association which was being organized with President Francis' sanction, and a committee of five was appointed to confer with the executive commissioners at their meeting next Saturday in an effort to merge the two organizations.

Officers chosen by yesterday's organization were: President, H. M. Dunlap, Illinois; vice-presidents, William S. Sperry, Colorado, and F. B. Marchant of Oklahoma; secretary, Thomas W. Milan, Arkansas; assistant secretary, A. H. Winchester, West Virginia; treasurer, George N. Kingsbury, Rhode Island.

Hawkins' Wound Kills Him.

LAWTON, O. T., April 12.—J. W. Hawkins, who was shot in a street fight over politics on April 4 by L. T. Russell, formerly editor of the Lawton Democrat, died. Hawkins was a native of Georgia, 37 years of age and was a man of imposing figure, being 6 feet 7 inches tall. He was sergeant-at-arms of the house in the late Oklahoma legislature.

HE CONFESSES TO MONTHS-OLD CRIME

W. E. Hall, in Erie Hotel Robbery, Says James Duffy Killed Victor Dausson, Cook.

Charles Harding, formerly clerk at the Erie House has identified Willis E. Hall, 34, as the man who was in the Four Courts holdover as one of the men who took part in the robbery of the Erie House, Dec. 18, 1923, and the murder of Victor Dausson, a cook, at that time. Hall has confessed.

As told in Tuesday's late editions of the Post-Dispatch, was taken to the Four Courts to confront Hall, after the latter had steadily refused to admit any knowledge of the crime, though subjected to an inquiry lasting four hours. Hall says the Erie Hotel was entered by himself and his two companions between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. He says he pointed his revolver at Harding and the latter, who was armed with a knife, pulled the knife and stabbed him in the back. Then, he says, Duffy, struck him with a hammer. In the excitement following Harding was shot and the three escaped.

WAR ON THE DIVORCE EVIL

Ministers Agree Not to Wed Persons Whose Marriage, Churches They Belong To, Forbid.

NEW YORK, April 12.—A tentative agreement has been reached between representatives of the principal Protestant church denominations in secret conference here by which it is hoped to prevent the marriage of a divorced person by a minister of another church, if the marriage is forbidden by the rules of the church to which the person seeking remarriage belongs.

Present at the conference were Bishop Doane, Bishop McVicker, Bishop Coadjutor Greer, Rev. Dr. John P. Fulton, Philadelphia, and delegates from the Presbyterian, Methodist, Reformed Lutheran, Baptist, Congregational and Reformed Presbyterian denominations. A committee was appointed by Bishop Doane to appeal to the public on "grave dangers of laxity in the frequency of divorces." The resolution adopted was as follows: "That, in recognition of the unity which should exist between Christian churches, it is desirable, and would tend to increase the spirit of Christian unity for each church, if ecclesiastical authority will advise and, if ecclesiastical authority will allow, to enjoin its ministers to refuse to unite in marriage any person or persons whose marriage the ministers have good reason to believe is forbidden by the laws of the church in which either party seeking to be married holds membership."

CHINESE DREW COLOR LINE.

And Illinois Jury Upheld Them in Not Serving Negroes.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The curious spectacle of two negroes asking for a denial of civil rights has been furnished by a case in Justice Everett's court. A white jury decided that the negroes had not suffered sufficient impairment of their rights to justify a fine.

D. B. Cooper and Daniel Robinson, the negro complainants, had been refused service at a restaurant on March 29 and asked to be served. The Chinese men in charge said they were out of the Chinese restaurant. The negroes departed and presently returned with the owners of the cafe, the complainants alleged. They refused to serve them, violated the Illinois civil rights act which gives the negroes equal privilege in restaurants and other places with whites.

When the case came to trial the Chinese men demanded a jury. They were represented by former United States District Attorney Thomas M. Christ, who W. G. Anderson, a negro lawyer, appeared for the complainants.

After hearing the argument the jury deliberated a few minutes and returned a verdict exonerating the Chinese men.

Post Stops Runaway Team.

A runaway team belonging to Charles F. Tower, Jr., of 1540 Grand avenue, was stopped by colliding against a lamp post in front of the Rock Church Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Tower and a party of friends had left the carriage at the Odeon, and George Miller, the driver, had just started the team when it became frightened and he lost control of it. When the collision with the lamp post occurred Miller was thrown to the street, but was not seriously hurt.

COADJUTOR FOR BISHOP SEYMOUR

The Rev. George McClellan Fisk Called From Providence, R. I., to Springfield Diocese.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13.—Rev. George McClellan Fisk, D. D., rector of St. Stephen's Church at Providence, R. I., was named yesterday as bishop coadjutor of the Springfield diocese of the Episcopal church, at the special synod at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Rev. Mr. Fisk was notified by telegram yesterday afternoon of the selection of the next two weeks. The need of an assistant to Rev. George Seymour, bishop of the diocese, has been felt for some time on account of the advanced age of the present bishop. The diocese embraces 60 counties, and the details of the bishop's office were too arduous for Bishop Seymour. At the regular synod last fall, a call was extended to Rev. George B. Morgan of New Haven, Conn., but he declined to accept, and the special synod was called yesterday to choose another.

The Rev. Dr. Fisk has been for some time president of the standing committee of the diocese of Rhode Island and deputy to the general convention from the same diocese.

The other candidates for the place were Rev. Johannes Rockstroff of Danville and Rev. F. H. Burwell of Moline. The former received two votes and the latter three.

Populists Wait on Democrats.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 12.—The Populist state convention adjourned without making any nominations. The delegates will meet in Topeka again on Aug. 2, at which time an effort will be made to fuse with the Democrats. A state convention of Democrats will be held here on the same date.

STRAP PASSENGERS INCREASE

Transit and Suburban Companies Collect More Fares Than Last Year on Fewer Cars.

Street car passengers who have become accustomed to strap-holding will be interested to learn that since a year ago both the Transit company and the St. Louis & Suburban Street Railway Co. have reduced the number of trips made, but at the same time have hauled a greater number of passengers.

Such is the report made in figures at the office of City Register Pittsgraben for the quarter ending March 31. With 8.64 trips, the Suburban hauled 3,761,315 persons since Jan. 1, this year, against 57,896 trips and

3,400,688 passengers for the same period in 1923, a decrease of 522 trips and an increase of 570,633 passengers.

The Transit company figures are 1,223,024 trips and 55,721,471 passengers for the first quarter, this year, against 1,248,938 trips and 53,826,682 passengers for the first quarter of last year.

Prescription No. 2551 by Zimmer & Amspand will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

Platt and Odell Delegates.
NEW YORK, April 12.—The Republican state convention named as delegates-at-large and alternates to the national convention at Chicago: Senator T. C. Platt, alternate J. Sloat Fassett; Senator C. M. Dewey, alternate Louis Stern; Gov. B. B. Odell, alternate Erasmus C. Knight; Frank S. Black, alternate Henry C. Brewster.

Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer dependant on gloomy, nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold." says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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To sweeten,
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Effectually and Gently;
Dispels colds and headaches when bilious or constipated;
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There is only one Genuine Syrup of Figs; to get its beneficial effects
Acts best on the kidneys and liver, stomach and bowels;

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The genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale by all first-class druggists. The full name of the company—California Fig Syrup Co.—is always printed on the front of every package. Price Fifty Cents per bottle.

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